

March 12, 1987  
Duluth, Minnesota  
Volume 58  
Number 21

# Statesman

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## Help for students transferring credits

Linda Keppers  
Staff Writer

The Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) has established a standing advisory committee to assist students who experience difficulty transferring credits between different post-secondary education systems.

The seven-person advisory committee includes representatives from the state's public and private post-secondary systems and a student member.

HECB Executive Director David Longanecker explained that a student must first exhaust all existing grievance procedures provided by institutions from which and to which he or she is transferring. If the student is still dissatisfied, he or she should contact the HECB staff and provide information on the transfer request.

Coordinating Board staff then will contact members of Help to 12A



Photo • Kirsten Hendrickson

Andy Becker, Chris Salmon, Linda Gamble, Shawn Tresselt, Greg Swanson, Scott Woker, Tom McCulloch, Dan Schulte and Brooks Geyen reclined around the Hilton's whirlpool in South Padre during Spring Break.

## Medicine man brings new views to UMD

Amy J. Carroll  
Staff Writer

We've all heard of a Medicine Man; a magical kind of Indian doctor who heals through prayers and strange practices.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, the 350 or so people who gathered at the Marshall Performing Arts Center to hear Edgar Monetatchi Jr. speak on traditional Indian medicine, were in for a learning experience.

Monetatchi, 52, a second generation Comanche Medicine Man, is director of Traditional Indian Medicine at

St. Mary's Hospital and Health Center in Tucson, Ariz.

Sponsored by the UMD School of Medicine, the lecture was intended to give insight into the philosophical,

**"It doesn't matter if you believe in rebirth or not, it'll happen to you anyway."**

—Edgar Monetatchi

religious, and attitudinal aspects of traditional medicine, according to Dr. Edwin Haller, associate professor of physiology.

Local health care professionals, UMD medical students, Native Americans, and other interested people who attended the three-hour lecture were shown in a circle-and-triangles diagram how traditional medicine views the human.

"Man is made of interrelated parts," said Monetatchi,

referring to the environment, spirit, mind, body, and God. "When one of these is out of synch we are at Dis-Ease."

Traditional medicine sees life as a continuous learning experience. Everything that happens is a series of choices, and an individual can create his/her own reality of learning

experiences through choice — even illness.

Monetatchi said people are put on Earth for two purposes: to serve mankind and for the growth and learning of the spirit. Death is seen as part of a cyclical process of rebirth and continued knowledge. "It doesn't matter if you believe in

rebirth or not, it'll happen to you anyway," Monetatchi said.

As a medicine man, Monetatchi treats the whole person and looks at the internals of a person to see the root cause of illness or Dis-Ease. Traditional medicine is a

Medicine to 12A

## Parking? No problem

Patti Maurine  
News Editor

UMD doesn't really have the parking problem that some students think it does, according to Capt. Harry Michalick of the UMD Campus Police. Lot P, located by Junction Apartments, has over 80 spaces available on the busiest day.

Michalick said that maybe there is a problem getting a space next to the building you want to get into, but there is by no means a parking problem.

During peak hours (9-11 a.m.) it is advisable to just

proceed to emptier lots like P and not waste your time waiting at the other lots, he said.

Jon Godfrey, a UMD student, said, "It was bad enough last year; but there's less spaces this year because of the construction."

In fact, Michalick said that \$190,000 was spent this summer to improve parking at UMD, including the addition of 50 more spaces.

No plans have been made for a ramp or any more expansion of parking in the future, said Michalick.

Unless, of course, a new dorm is built he added.

According to UMD Plant Services, there are over 1,000 parking places for those who purchase a general parking decal, and over 800 spaces in the pay lots.

Along Junction Avenue parking is free, and there is a small piece of university-owned property above Junction Apartments that students can park on for free, according to Michalick.

After assessing the parking in all lots for the first two weeks of a new quarter, Michalick makes a decision on whether or not to issue more general parking decals.



### INSIDE A

A&E goes out on the town

A & E • 10A



### INSIDE B

'Dogs paddle but sink at K.C.

Sports • 1B





# 'Duluth with Class' offers education in style

**Diane Wain**  
Staff Writer

Looking for something new to do in Duluth? The Duluth With Class program combines elegance with education for a unique experience in learning about Duluth's history, geology, fishing, or Lake Superior.

Duluth With class is a chance for people to find out about Duluth and what a great city it is, said Gregory H.

Fox, assistant vice chancellor for academic administration and director of CEE at UMD.

A very positive attitude pervades this program that was begun last spring by UMD's Continuing Education and Extension Department with a grant from the Program Innovation Fund.

"The name denotes an educational experience in a classy way; with finest accommodations and interesting meals -- which make it a

first class experience," Fox continued.

The weekends are limited to just 22 people with a cost of \$220 each. Accommodations of two nights in Fitger Inn and one meal each day are included.

The idea of Janet F. Hoeg, program coordinator of CEE, Duluth With Class weekends have four different weekend themes, each taught by a different UMD professor.

There will be two weekends in April and two in May this

year, and they are about half full now Fox said.

A weekend begins with check-in Friday at Fitger Inn, and then a private tour of Glensheen mansion and dinner in the mansion's formal dining room.

Saturday is class day with lectures and field trips led by the instructor.

Sunday there will be a breakfast served at Sir Benedict's Tavern on the Lake and the remainder of the day left for free time.

The classes, with outstanding UMD faculty, make this fun weekend different than a typical hotel package weekend because it is educational, Fox said.

"I think this makes people look forward to coming up to Duluth," Fox said.

The participants in Duluth With Class weekends are the best part of the program said the professors.

They have a keen interest in the subject matter and are really fun, Dale Baker, director of the Minnesota Sea Grant Extension Program and associate professor at UMD, said.

Most participants are middle-aged or older married adults or sometimes two friends, Fox said.

Many participants are from the Twin Cities area, but there have been people from all over the state, even Duluth, he added.

The participants are interested and ask good questions; they range in age from 25 to 95 years old said Penelope Morton, assistant professor in the geology department.

"I was surprised at how much fun it was. The people that come make it fun," Morton said.

Baker enjoys this opportunity to have an in-depth class with a small group of people.

Titled "And the Greatest of All is...Lake Superior," May 8-10, Baker's weekend is about how the lake works, the shipping and transportation,

the shipping forecast, erosion, currents, the lake bottom, and fish.

It's a good program to publicize the area stated Matti Kaups, professor in the geography department.

Kaups has researched commercial and sport fishing in the area for the past eight years.

**"I was surprised at how much fun it was. The people that come make it fun."**

**—Penelope Morton**

Emphasizing the profound change in Lake Superior fishing, which was once thought to be an inexhaustible fish resource, Kaups will discuss laws enacted by state legislators to protect the fisheries during his weekend.

Kaups will also talk about Scandinavian methods of fishing including types of boats and gear during, "It's a Fishy Story: Tales of Fishermen and Fishing on Lake Superior," May 15-17.

Roy Hoover, associate professor in the history department will teach about "Famous People in Duluth's History: John D. Rockefeller, Jay Cooke, and more," April 10-12.

"Legacy of Volcanoes and Glaciers," April 24-26, will be taught by Penelope Morton.

Morton will explain how the formation of Lake Superior and the surrounding area can be linked to glaciers and volcanic activity 1.1 billion years ago.

This program presents a different side of Duluth to people Morton said.

Anyone who is interested in this program can contact the CEE department.



File Photo

Penelope Morton, Roy Hoover and Matti Kaups are three of the UMD professors who teach 'Duluth with Class' weekends at Fitger Inn.

**Are you looking for a way  
to affect UMD?  
become involved?  
help your fellow students?**

**Student Association**

**Is now taking applications.**

**For**

**All positions for 1987-88  
school year.**

**Must apply before  
March 23rd!**

**Apply in the SA Office in Kirby**

## THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to Thomas Foley, Advertising Manager at 218-726-8154. The editorial phone is 218-726-7113. A subscription is \$3.50 per quarter and mailed upon request. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

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The UMD STATESMAN is a member of the Associated College Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

USPS 647-340

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## The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

*"No one is to blame...but then again?"*

**W**hile many students from UMD were trying to bask in the sun over spring break, I was at the State Capital for "Media Day on the Hill." After the day was over, I decided that I had made the appropriate choice considering the amount of information I learned and also hearing about the rainy conditions in Florida.

I started my morning with a tour of the Twin Cities thanks to my roommate Jon Machacek, who had a very hard time finding the State Capital. After this fiasco, we arrived to hear the last half of a mock committee meeting. This entailed seeing how a normal committee operates on the hill. The bill that was proposed was a constitutional amendment that would reduce the size of the legislature and change the terms of its members. Before the committee were people from the media, the League of Women Voters, and the Citizens' League

supporting and opposing this mock act of legislation. It was quite interesting to see how the process works because you cannot complain about state government unless you know how it operates.

Next on our agenda was a press conference where Governor Rudy Perpich, Secretary of State Joan Grove, and State Auditor Arnie Carlson spoke on issues facing the legislature this year and answered questions from the media. I found out that the governor thinks that the way to fund outstate growth is by holding a state lottery.

We then proceeded to have lunch at the capital where I accidentally spilled my coffee on their clean carpet. Lucky for me, none of the "media sharks" saw me.

In the afternoon, we had the opportunity to view the Minnesota House in session from the gallery. I tried to listen intently to what was

going on but I couldn't understand anything because of all the commotion on the floor. I am amazed at how the legislature accomplishes anything at all because there seems to be a form of anarchy on the main floor. The student pages are moving every minute to get a soda for the legislators and the legislators seemed more concerned about talking to the person seated next to them than the bill on the floor. I was told in a class in the past that almost all the work at the capital is done in committees, but this didn't really sink in until I saw this circus.

The most exciting thing I saw while the House was in session was the actions of a security guard who was present in the gallery. I had my arms on the brass rail in front of me when he told me if I did this again someone from the main floor would take a shot at me. It crossed my mind to do it again so I could have a banner story, but common sense prevailed. I then witnessed him scold an elderly lady who did the same act as I. Truly a serious individual.

Afterwards, I had an interview with Mike Jaros, 7B Representative, who is also Chairman of the Higher Education Committee. He told me that

"Commitment to Focus" is still in committee where legislators have many various opinions on it. Some of them cannot figure out why we are putting so much money into the graduate program when the undergraduate program is lacking in funds. We need to have a strong foundation to ensure a strong graduate program. One cannot build a tall building without a strong and broad foundation.

I told him that students are concerned about their future at UMD and want to hear U of M President Kenneth Keller in the Kirby Lounge in a question and answer forum. He then told me President Keller would get that message.

We want you, Ken, and it's time you answer to us. We've been left in the dark too long.

Overall, it was an excellent day at the capital. My hat goes off to the Minnesota House of Representatives Public Information office for putting together such an excellent program.

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

## UMD News Briefs

**Sonja Schmatz**  
Asst. News Editor

### Free Tax Help

Business and accounting students are offering taxpayers free help through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. The VITA volunteers are trained to help taxpayers complete federal tax forms 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ, as well as short and long Minnesota tax forms. The program will

operate in SBE 54 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays through tax time. To make an appointment or for more information, contact Quenton Hanson in the Accounting Department at 726-7972.

### ROTC Wins Award

The Air Force Detachment 420 here at UMD was recently awarded the Superior Performance Award for

recruiting, based on falling within the top 15 percent of all ROTC detachments in the nation. ROTC cadet John Pletcher, a junior from Grand Rapids, Minn., said the success the detachment had was due to the combination of the ROTC program, the officers and the cadets themselves.

### Registration Changes

Fall Quarter preregistration for incoming freshmen will be

held during Spring Quarter. During 17 days staggered between March 19 and May 1, the new students will meet with the college unit representatives and faculty members. According to the Admissions Office, the change will result in faculty taking a greater role in the academic advisement process. The Spring Quarter preregistration is also geared to improve the student experience at UMD. Registration for returning students will begin May 4.

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Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
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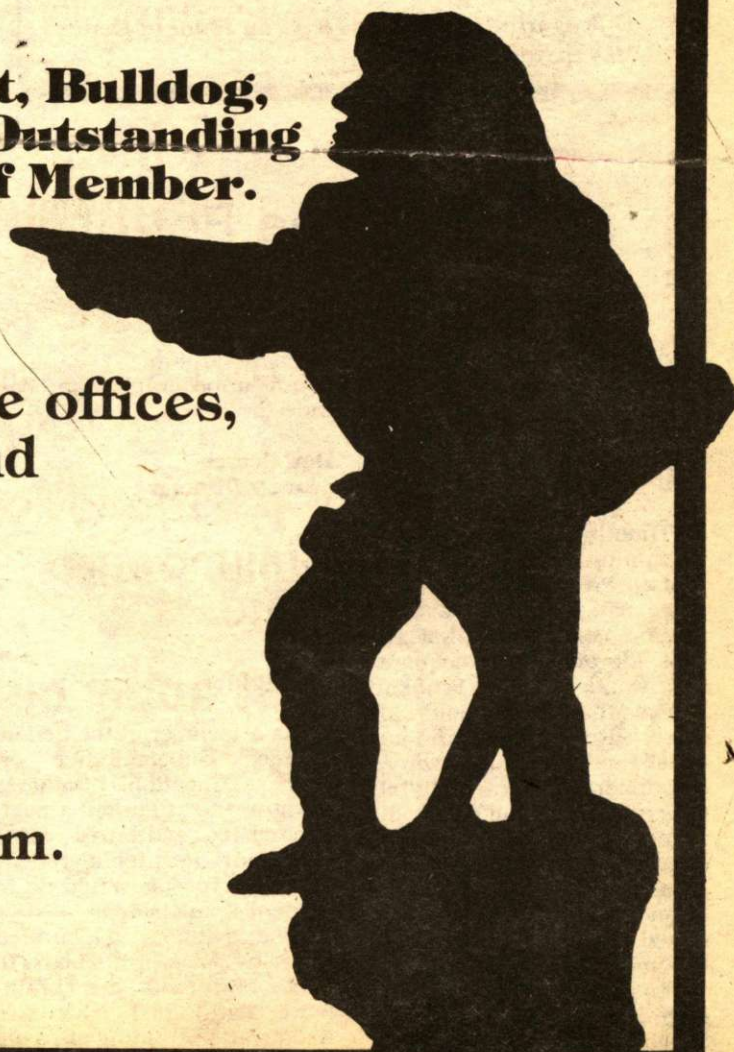
## 1986-87 UMD Awards

**Seeking nominations for Sieur Du Lhut, Bulldog, Arrowhead, Outstanding Organization, Outstanding Faculty Member, and Outstanding Staff Member.**

**Nomination forms available at college offices, Student Activities Secretary and Kirby Info. Desk.**

**For more information call 726-7169**

**Nomination forms due April 3 at 4 p.m.**





# Editorial



## Will the smelt run again this spring?

Jerome Paul Guidinger

**S**pringtime is the time for change. The white snow of winter turns to slush. The bare trees start to green. The birds return from the south. With all of these natural happenings it might appear as though everything else is standing still.

As we all know, however, the idea that everything other than snow melting, trees greening, or birds returning from the south, stands still during the spring season is simply not true.

\*Now that Thomas Crandall has assumed new ownership of the Capehart Housing Complex students will have the responsibility to make rent payments ON TIME. A change for some I would guess.

\*Selection of a new Chancellor to replace retiring Robert Heller after 10 years of service to the Duluth community.

\*Graduation for spring commencement will be held at the Duluth Arena, Saturday, May 23, at 2 p.m., due to construction of the Phy Ed Building. Chancellor Robert Heller will be the speaker.

\*New construction of student housing behind Lake Superior Hall is projected to start this spring and be completed by Fall 1988.

\*Election of Student Association President and officers for 1987-88. Will current SA President Andrew Santi run for re-election?

\*Opening and use of the new softball fields on campus is expected

this spring. Floor hockey will be in the Fieldhouse.

\*New student orientation/registration for incoming students this spring, starting March 19 to May 1. Emphasis on faculty involvement will be stressed.

\*Tentative increase in Student Service Fee for 1987-88, from \$79.75 to \$82.75 pending approval of the Board of Regents.

\*Spring registration for students returning next fall, one of the changes brought about by recommendations from a study to evaluate the undergraduate experience. Registration is scheduled to begin May 4-22 for current students. Fee statements will be mailed out August 1, and tuition/fees will be due September 9.

\*Possible expansion of the "ledge area" outward to provide an open area and smoother traffic flow through Kirby Student Center.

\*Closing of Phy Ed Building (Gym) for the rest of the academic year due to renovation.

These are just a few of the many changes that we are looking at this spring. A university that is not experiencing changes means the system is either working perfectly or stagnant. Change, be it good or bad, can not be avoided. Without changes here at UMD, what fun would it be watching the snow melt, the trees turn green, and the bird return from the south?

Guidinger is a senior from Milwaukee, Wisc., and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Letters to the Editor

### Vetoed support

Dear Editor,

Timothy Louis Franklin's "Stomping Ground" this week praised President Reagan as a great man. Two weeks ago the column complained that the UMD Library was inadequate.

I wonder if Mr. Franklin knows that throughout his career Ronald Reagan has consistently vetoed or zeroed all support for libraries. While Governor of California he proposed that the University should sell off part of its library collections to help State finances. A few years ago he stated to a group of District of Columbia high school students that as a teenager he had been enrolled in several high schools, none of which had a library, and he felt that it had

not harmed him.

An "unbelievable man." Yes, indeed!

Don Pearce  
Library Director

### Brainpower State

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Higher Education, I want to bring to the attention of post-secondary students what Governor Perpich's recent budget proposals would do to student financial aid.

The governor had identified a worthy goal in his plans to make Minnesota the "brainpower state," and his increases in education funding are a big step in the right direction.

But at the same time the governor wants to make our higher education system better, his proposals will make it more difficult for students to afford that higher education.

An analysis of the governor's plan shows that 15,000 students currently receiving financial aid from the state would lose that aid. While about 5,000 of those could receive some help from the governor's new day care assistance plan, that still eliminates 10,000 students from the state financial aid program.

The rest of Minnesota's university, college, and AVTI students on financial aid would experience a 20 percent increase in their cost of education. Governor Perpich proposes reducing the Higher Education Coordinating Board's (HECB) request for the Grant and Scholarship Program of \$148 million to \$92

million with another \$10 million going toward a new day care program.

These reductions will come at a time when schools are preparing for another round of tuition increases.

My experience tells me the HECB's Grant and Scholarship Program should receive an increase of at least equal to the cost of living, rather than drastic cuts. And, at the same time, I will work for proposals to increase the grant program for part-time students and for new funding for day care programs for students.

Minnesota's higher education system is one of the finest in the country, and we must provide access and choice to this system for all qualified students. It makes little sense for us to build great educational institutions which many people will no longer be able to afford. That is the net effect of the governor's plan.

Glen Taylor  
State Senator (IR-Mankato)  
Room 147 State Office Bldg.  
St. Paul, MN. 55155

### Tip-toeing Tulips

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that Mr. Franklin has thrown away his high standards to write about liberal ideas. I am afraid that "The Stomping Grounds" has become a "Walk in the park." Let's not see it become "tip-toeing in the tulips."

Ron Bateman  
Political Science

Letters to 5A



# Opinion

Letters from 4A

## Nuclear Free Zone

Dear Editor,

Recently the UMD local board of MPIRG (The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group) has begun a drive to have the UMD campus declared a Nuclear Free Zone, where the production, testing, development, deployment, and use of nuclear weapons would be forbidden. In order to clarify this proposal and let the UMD community know what they can do, MPIRG makes the following explanation.

### RATIONAL

Campaigning for nuclear free zones offers an effective way of working at the grass roots level for a world free of the threat of nuclear holocaust. It is effective for two reasons. First, it enables us to channel our yearnings for peace into constructive political action. It provides us with an occasion and a framework for bringing our concerns to the attention of others. Second, establishing nuclear free zones gives the peace movement the kind of numbers and visibility that impress the politicians. Nuclear free zones offer us a clear and unequivocal way of standing up to the nuclear arms race through participatory democracy. The people need to create the political climate within which a new kind of framework of restraint appropriate to the conditions we're living in can be asserted in a powerful way.

Although the resolutions and ordinances vary from place to place, a nuclear free zone basically bans the development, testing, production, storage, transportation, or disposal of nuclear weapons

within a designated area. The United Nations adopted a formal definition of nuclear free zones in 1975, requiring that the zones guarantee themselves free of nuclear weapons and that other nations, in return, refrain from using the threat of nuclear weapons against the zones.

In the United States, there is a popular perception that nuclear free zone declarations are futile protest actions. However, peaceful relations between nations depend on communication. As a movement which began in Europe and Australia eventually spreading all over the world, free zones are a strong link between peoples internationally. Pockets of citizens separated by geographical distance and national borders are beginning to reach out to one another in an effort to create a new political climate. The long term impact of these actions could profoundly affect the future of the nuclear arms race and the cause of peace.

In 1969 Sweden declared itself a nuclear free zone. All of Wales is nuclear free. Zones have also been declared in Canada, Ireland, the Netherlands, West Germany, Portugal, Argentina, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Italy, New Zealand, France, Finland, and Greenland to list some examples from the total of 41 countries that have nuclear free zones. In the United States there are currently 111 towns and counties and 25 universities that have been declared nuclear free. In America, 14 million citizens live in nuclear free zones. These local governments and colleges have made clear their intention not to cooperate with the nuclear world view or the military policy that flows from it, by outlawing the nuclear arms race within their borders.

The problems of national defense through nuclear

weaponry are abundantly obvious. Production is extremely costly, expropriating resources that could be used in education, social programs, and the creation of socially beneficial and economically productive employment programs. Especially relevant in the Duluth area is the environmental feasibility of nuclear weapons, the problem of high level radioactive waste is directly related to weapons production.

The great social movements that brought about the abolition of slavery, women's right to vote, the right of labor to organize, and opposition to U.S. policies in Viet Nam, stand as examples of the possibilities for positive change through constructive political action. Establishing a nuclear free zone at UMD may seem a futile action, but as part of a larger movement, it is a significant statement of a desire for peace through a policy which is based on a logic other than the threat of destruction of the human race. UMD would be joining a national and global sisterhood sharing a common bond: a refusal to cooperate any longer with the set of assumptions that underlie the nuclear arms race.

### GOALS

Ultimately, of course the goal of the free zone movement is to halt the nuclear arms race. Our goal at UMD is to join with people all over the world calling for that halt to nuclear proliferation by establishing our campus as a nuclear free zone, a principled stand of non-cooperation with the existing world view: the world view of the bomb. Every nuclear free zone is an outpost, a beacon, a symbolic representation of a new emphathetic consciousness.

MPIRG's immediate goal is to petition the UMD community. We are collecting signatures to have the question of

whether UMD should be declared a nuclear free zone place on the ballot as a referendum for the spring SA elections. After this the resolution will be sent to the regents of the University of Minnesota asking them to declare UMD a nuclear free zone. Only through positive action can students make themselves heard in our political system, so sign MPIRG's nuclear free zone petition, by working together we can further the cause of peace.

**Mike Zielinsky**  
**M.P.I.R.G.**  
**Local Board Coordinator**

## Summer Jobs

Dear Editor,

First of all, on behalf of the International Student Information Service, I want to thank you for taking the time to read this letter. We are aware of your large collegiate readership, and would appreciate it if you could help publicize our new booklet. Any space that you could devote to a small article related to this matter, would be appreciated.

As your probably know, many college students spend their summers doing menial and unchallenging jobs. I'm sure there are various reasons, but I'm also sure that the largest of these is the lack of knowledge as to the alternatives. As we began to compile our latest booklet, "The College Students' Guide to Summer Jobs Overseas," our list started snowballing until, now, we have hundreds of exciting temporary occupations for the American College Student.

For example, we have archaeological digs in Egypt,

grape-harvesting jobs in Italy, working on a farm in Germany, being a camp counselor in the south of France, church-building in deep Africa, working on a world-traveling ship based in Hong Kong, and many, many others. Our booklet also has a section which outlines studying at foreign universities such as Oxford, Lund, Sorbonne, Mockba (Moscow U.) and more.

These temporary occupations last from mid-June until August, and are available to all American college students regardless of major, background, etc. All of them offer an opportunity to learn the native language, obtain valuable experience, and quite often, provide an "adventure" for the student. Most of these jobs are sponsored by non-profit organizations such as YMCA, United Presbyterian Church, YWCA, Crossroads Africa, and others, so the student will not feel at all "alienated" once he or she leaves the U.S.A.

If you compare this to working at MacDonald's for the summer, I'm sure you'll agree that every student should have the opportunity to read this books. It is available for \$2 by writing us at:

International Student  
Information Service  
P.O. Box 34

Salvisa, Kentucky 40372

The \$2 fee will help cover postage, handling, and printing costs. Students who seek adventure this summer or next, are strongly urged to order this book.

Thank you for your time, and again, any space that you could devote to this small article in your publication, would be greatly appreciated by us, and of course, your student readers.

**Wayne B. Yeager**  
**Secretary, I.S.I.S.**

# Miracle baby story will never be thrown away

**Jerome Paul Guidinger**

**I**t is almost two weeks since the death of Dr. John H. Ness, an associate professor of communication here at UMD. Since that time I have had the chance to reflect on my memory of John Ness.

Although I did not really feel I knew Dr. Ness until this year, I have known of him the last four years.

There was, I guess, somewhat of a bond (tie) that I shared with Dr. Ness. On one of the first days of a class that I had with him he approached me and asked, "What's new in Milwaukee?". He went on to explain that his parents still reside there and that he was familiar with the city, and he knew I was from Milwaukee. From that day on I felt that he had a better understanding of where I come from and a little bit about me.

At the time I did not think much about it but as I reflect back, I do not think many professors have approached me and knew something about my hometown.

From the first time I heard him speak publicly, I felt he was a tremendous orator. His deep, baritone voice was that of the stereotypical male college professor. I enjoyed his distinguished projection and I was

never at a loss of attention when I would listen to him speak.

I did not know Dr. Ness outside of the UMD environment, but I was as shocked as many others to hear of his sudden death.

As a veteran of 22 years here at UMD I am sure that there are many stories that Dr. Ness has left behind with students and colleagues. However, one particular story that I will never forget was shared before a large lecture class by Dr. Ness.

The story started back 57 years ago in Escanaba, Mich., where on a warm summer day a young couple was attending the local county fair.

As they enjoyed the festive atmosphere of the annual event the young husband wanted to take a ride on the ferris-wheel with his pregnant wife.

At first a little hesitant because of the pregnancy the couple decided to have some fun and take just one ride on it. As the ferris-wheel went around and around for several minutes there were no problems.

However, after a sudden jerk and a loud crash the ride broke down. The accident induced labor within the pregnant woman as the workers struggled frantically to get the

passengers down off the ride.

After the young woman was rushed to a local hospital and had been examined, a difficult decision would soon have to be made. The decision of whether to make saving the baby a priority or the mother was discussed. Since the baby was premature by several weeks the decision was made to save the mother's life the first priority.

As the baby was delivered it was not breathing. With the infant's mother safely out of any danger, the baby boy was placed upon an adjoining table in the emergency room.

The doctors had given up on the baby because they thought modern medicine was not advanced enough for them to do anything. However, there was one special nurse, who was a nun, on the team of specialists on duty. As she looked over at the baby she was convinced that there was still life in the newborn.

She bent down and placed her hands upon the baby. As she held the baby, she decided to try and breathe life back into the infant. With her co-workers watching intently she revived the infant and gave it the life that it deserved.

The hospital staff named the

newborn the 'miracle baby' because the baby boy grew to be strong and healthy.

No one would have ever guessed that the 'miracle baby' would grow to become an associate professor of communication at UMD.

To this day I do not know if the story is true regarding John Ness, but as he told the story he was demonstrating his persuasive ability and I would bet everyone in the class that day believed him. His ability to hold the attention of that large class was a remarkable moment that I will always remember.

Sadly, the last day that I spoke with Dr. Ness was on Friday (Feb. 27, 1987) of finals week last quarter. After completing a noon final in a class of his I approached him about a couple of questions on the final. I inquired as to why the answer sheet did not have a space for one of the possible answers. He replied, "Those were throwaways Mr. Guidinger, that should have tipped you off."

No, Dr. Ness those 'throwaways' will never be tossed aside but rather they will always be a fond memory of you...

**Guidinger is a senior from Milwaukee, Wisc., and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.**



# Campus News Notes

## College Press Service

### STUDENTS FIND THE BEST JOBS THROUGH PLACEMENT OFFICES

Collegians tend to find higher-paying jobs more closely related to their majors when they use campus "career planning centers" than if they find jobs on their own, the Journal of Career Planning and Employment reported in a study released last week.

Of the 2,500 Maryland college grads studied in 1984, the ones who went through campus placement offices got jobs averaging \$21,000 a year, while grads who got jobs on their own averaged \$15,000 a year.

### 'BRIGHTEST' STUDENTS ARE BECOMING EDUCATION MAJORS

High school students who intend to be education majors

in college generally come from the top quarter of their class and have combined SAT scores 27 to 100 points above the national average, a new study by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education found last week.

In previous surveys, the group found prospective teachers generally came from

the bottom third of their graduating classes.

### STATE U. NEWYORK-ALBANY BARS SOME STUDENTS FROM BASKETBALL GAMES

State health department officials agreed to let SUNY-Albany -- where four students have contracted measles -- to play two crucial home basketball games against Plattsburgh State and Oneonta

State last week only if SUNY agreed not to let unimmunized students younger than age 30 into the arena.

### AFTER 'AMERIKA' MOST AMERICANS WOULD CHOOSE NUCLEAR WAR OVER COMMUNISM

In an instant poll for ABC to test the impact of its "Amerika" TV miniseries -- which depicted a Soviet-run United States -- George Washington U. Prof. William Adams found 72 percent of the respondents would rather endure a nuclear war than submit to communist rule, and that 66 percent

believed the Soviet Union would like to take over the U.S.

### NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

Two Yale students say they'll publish a porn magazine for female students later this spring...The Who Cares Party running for U. Utah student government seat promise to "do everything possible to screw things up (and to) veto everything"...Lehigh U. warned the Psi Upsilon house won't get custodial service again until it gets rid of one of its dogs...U. Nebraska-Lincoln says it can't drain a closed campus pool because the pool will collapse without water in it.



## Keep that Spring Break look!!



**Extended tanning special...  
\$1.75 for students**

**Phase II**

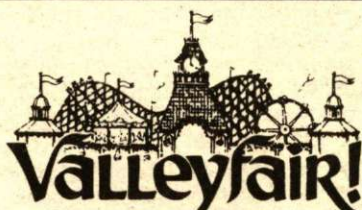
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**727-4644**

Call for an appointment

Offer good through March 26, 1987

**\*Check out our Student Membership Special!**



## This SUMMER JOB Means SUMMER FUN!

For YOU the fun is just an interview away! Valleyfair representatives will be interviewing on campus for a variety of seasonal positions, Thursday, March 12.

There are many jobs to choose from, most of which require no previous experience. We offer you the opportunity to earn money while making friendships that will last a lifetime.

For more information and an application contact your Placement Office or call the Area Representative in your area, Gary Maki 726-7710.

## TRY A REAL HOMEMADE PIZZA FOR A CHANGE

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**Lg. Pepperoni  
5.99 plus tax**

**Exp. 3-19-87**

eat in, pick up, delivery



**2 Free Pepsi's with  
every lg. pizza**

(offer void on other)  
coupon specials

**Exp. 3-19-87**

eat in, pick up, delivery

## ★ DO IT NOW! ★

**Apply for a position on  
Kirby Program Board:**

Assistant Coordinator  
Financial Director  
Special Events Chair  
Publicity Chair  
Spotlight Chair  
Lecture  
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No experience necessary.  
For more information call 726-7169.



Pick up applications from Bev  
in Student Activities Center



**Deadline for Applications:  
March 16**



# Health

## Assertiveness helps reach goals

Mary A. Kettler  
Staff Writer

If you have ever felt that you deserved a better grade or have been taken advantage of in any way, chances are assertive actions could have changed these situations.

There are three common types of behavior: aggressive, passive and assertive. Aggressive behavior is used by people who like to be in total control of themselves and those around them. They are sometimes regarded as being "hot-headed." We all know people like this; people who are anxious to have things go their way at any cost.

A second type of behavior that is used by many is passive. This type of behavior is generally considered shy or non-aggressive. Many of us have suffered from passive behaviors. Remember the time you thought you deserved a better grade on your chemistry exam, yet you thought for sure the professor was going to jump right down your throat if you dare ask for a better grade. That was the quarter you

received a 3.98 instead of a 4.0, remember?!

Assertive behavior falls in the middle of aggressive and passive behavior. It can allow you to reach your goals without stepping on other people.

Nobody is assertive, passive, or aggressive at all times. Different situations require different behaviors.

When your roommates refuse to pick up after themselves, hostility will get you nowhere. A possible assertive approach may be to explain that it makes you uncomfortable when the room is a mess and request that your roommates try to pick up their things more often.

Why not let your body reinforce what you are saying...You are approaching your chemistry professor to discuss that lousy grade. Look him directly in the eye and explain the reasons why you deserve a better grade. Looking around the room will only say that you want a better grade but you're not sure why.

Your posture can reassure your confidence; the more erect you stand, the more sure of yourself you will look. With the right

posture, you will be more apt to gain and keep the attention of others.

Gestures, if used properly, can have a positive effect on what you are trying to say. Yet, if too many gestures are used they may distract the listener, or worse yet, you will appear nervous.

Well-used facial expressions can be a key asset to assertiveness. The more enthused and concerned you appear, the more attention you will receive. If you look bored with what you are saying, chances are so will everyone else.

You can not develop assertive behaviors overnight. When experimenting with assertiveness, practice is the key. You should start out with situations that are likely to be successful for you. Then repeat your behaviors in more difficult situations.

Assertive behaviors can allow you not only to be heard, but to be actually listened to. More importantly, you can change the way you see yourself. Once you have respect for yourself other people will catch on and also respect you.

### Assertive Rights

You have the right to judge your own behavior, thoughts, and emotions, and to take the responsibility for their initiations and consequences upon yourself.

You have the right to offer no reasons or excuses for justifying your behavior.

You have the right to judge if you are responsible for finding solutions to other people's problems.

You have the right to change your mind.

You have the right to make mistakes and be responsible for them.

You have the right to say, "I don't know."

You have the right to be independent of the goodwill of others before coping with them.

You have the right to be illogical in making decisions.

### When is a Salad like a Dessert?

...When it's served at a Salad Bar.

Most salad bar patrons believe they are going to get a well-balanced, low calorie meal.

#### Salad Fixins' Calorie Content:

Celery, 1 sm. stalk	3
Cucumbers, 3 slices	4
Carrots, 10 strips	8
Dill Pickle Slices, 1/2 c.	8
Mushrooms, raw, 1/2 c.	10
Green Pepper, 1 med.	13
Tomato, Cherry, 4	14
Lettuce, Iceberg, 1/2 head	15
Cauliflower, 1/2 c.	15
Artichoke Hearts, 5-6	20
Broccoli, 1/2 c.	22
Strawberries, 1/2 c.	26
Orange Sections, 1/2 c.	35
Beets, 1/2 c.	35
Pineapple, fresh, 1/2 c.	37
Bacon Bits, 1 Tbsp.	56
Cheese, Parmesan, grated, 3 Tbsp.	75
Garbanzo, Kidney Beans, 1/2 c.	85
Cheese, Amer., 1 oz.	100
Cheese, Swiss, 1 oz.	104
CROUTONS, 1 oz.	110
Ham, 3 oz.	170

### Wholesome Oatmeal Cookies

- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat or all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup raisins

In bowl mix together flour, sugars, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, and cloves. Mix in margarine, eggs, yogurt, and vanilla, beating well. Stir in oats and raisins; chill for 15 minutes. Use a teaspoon to drop cookies onto cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for about 8 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

**Nutrition Note:** At only 45 calories each, these tasty cookies are low in calories and good for you. They have applesauce and yogurt to boost nutrition, but also have less fat, sugar, and salt than standard oatmeal cookies.

## Raising self-esteem

Dawn Vesovich  
Health Editor

Our level of self-esteem affects virtually everything we think, say and do. It affects how we see the world and our place in it. It affects how others see and treat us. It affects the choices we make -- choices about what to do with our lives and with whom we'll be involved.

Self-esteem affects our ability to both give and receive love. It also affects our ability to take action to change the things that need to be changed.

If a person has low self-esteem, he will not be able to act in his own best interest and will have little chance of living to his full potential and experiencing happiness.

"Too much of our feelings of self-esteem come from outside of ourselves," said Damien Cronin, a personal counselor at UMD. Examples of outside influences are the grades you receive, having a boyfriend or girlfriend, being popular, or having a perfect family.

Many times people with low self-esteem have unrealistic expectations of themselves or strive for perfection. When they are unable to meet these inhuman goals, they see themselves as failures.

Chronic comparison to others also leads to a low self-esteem. "Usually when persons compare themselves to others they come out second best," said Cronin.

Low self-esteem can also influence behavior. The negative thoughts and feelings a person has about himself often directly translate into a self defeating behavior that reinforces his low self-esteem.

Often a person's actions are based on "if-then" statements such as:

- "If I am beautiful and sexy, then I will never be alone."
- "If I am really smart, then I will be valued."
- "If I lose weight, then I will

be worthy and everything in my life will be fine."

Unfortunately, people who believe these equations tend to postpone real life until the condition set by their "if" is fulfilled. These if-then schemes tend to be unrealistic, unlike their realistic counterparts:

-many beautiful, sexy people end up alone;

-not everyone values intelligence; a lot of people resent it;

-if you lose weight, you'll still have the same personality.

Low self-esteem affects our relationships with other people. Many people with low self-esteem take their hatred of themselves and turn it against other groups, e.g., Jews, liberals, and foreigners. Hating others serves the purpose of distracting them from their own deep seated self-dissatisfaction.

Many people believe that the only way to feel good about themselves is to think of themselves as superior to others. They then guard their self-esteem by making sure that those 'under them' remain there.

On a more personal level, people with low self-esteem frequently feel that they must have a romantic relationship in order to be worthy and complete. But a person who expects a lover to make him feel worthy will ultimately be disappointed. A person needs to find out for himself that he is of worth, and only then will he have a chance of building a satisfying relationship with someone else.

"Low self-esteem can lead a person to have a 'public self' and a very different 'private self,'" said Cronin. It can get in the way of academically trying while not allowing a person to have a real relationship. These two 'selves' may also lead to drug, alcohol and food abuse.

Low self-esteem is not given to a person, it is learned. You

can change it if you want to. There are many ways to improve your self image. A good start is to take a look at your self-defeating patterns which contribute to your lack of self-esteem. Look at your expectations and your criticism of yourself and adjust these accordingly.

A major step in improving self-esteem is to talk to other people about it and yourself. A family member, friend or even a counselor could be of help.

A self-esteem counseling group is being offered at UMD starting on March 25. The group sessions consist of interaction and expression of your feelings to other group members. Many have some of the same thoughts and fears you do. To get involved in this group, contact Damien Cronin at the Counseling, Career Development and Placement office or Ruth Setterlund at the Student Health Clinic.

No one has to be stuck with low self-esteem unless they want to be. It may not be easy to change your basic self-concept, but it is worth it. And you're worth it, too.



### Support Groups Available on Campus

What	When
Eating Disorders	Weekly Support Group - Wed. 5 pm, SHC, Group & Individual Counseling
Self-Esteem Group	Wednesdays - 4-part mini-series. Begins 3/25 at SHC, 3-4:30. Fee: \$10
FIT Program	Make appointment for medical exam at SHC
Chemical Dependency Counseling & General Counseling	Make appointment at SHC. No fee
Stress Education & Counseling	Make appointment at SHC. No fee.
General Counseling Support Groups	



# Arts & Entertainment

## Great Illusionists: from fear to admiration

**Susan Hendrickson**  
Staff Writer

*Blackstone used dark tones and demonic figures to advertise, but modern magicians use a totally different approach.*

The past and the present. Two different worlds come alive in the Great Illusionists exhibit at the Depot through March 27.

In the past magic was often correlated with the occult, and superstition lent an aura of great mystery and the supernatural to it. The audience sat in great awe and perhaps fear of the magician.

Audiences today are still awe-struck by the great modern magicians, but usually because of admiration for the magician and his talent for creating believable illusions rather than fear of supernatural powers and the unknown.

The Great Illusionists exhibit was put together by local magicians John Bushey, Pete Golden and Terry Roses. They own most of the exhibit pieces although there were some contributions from other local magicians.

The exhibit consists of many show posters which were used to advertise upcoming magical events. The posters, many of which were collected by Golden, show the greatest contrast between past and present views of magic.

The posters from the earlier half of the 20th Century, those of Thurston, Blackstone and Ask Alexander, for example were made much of the time in dark tones and were very mysterious, usually with a large satan or small demonic figures placed strategically in the picture.

Although David Copperfield



Photo • Kevin Chell

### Photos and flyers

This display shows the contrasting approaches to magic that illusionists have taken over the past century. In the lower left is one of Thurston's demons and in the upper center is Doug Henning's smiling face.

maintains a dark aura of mystery in his shows, the posters of modern magicians such as Doug Henning with his pastel colors and ever-friendly smile show the fun and exciting side of magic today.

Doug Henning could be attributed with giving magic the status that it has today, according to Golden.

One of the main attractions in the exhibit is the Harry Houdini display. Most of the pieces in this display are owned by Bushey and Roses. They are interested in any documents or equipment dealing with Houdini that they can find.

"Europe's Eclipsing Sensation" lithograph in the display announced Houdini's return to the U.S. after time

spent performing in Europe. The lithograph was printed in 1906 and is the better of only two known copies.

Also in the Houdini display is the full body punishment suit, which is like a strait-jacket for the body. This device was worn and used by Houdini's brother, Hardeen, and is now owned by Bushey, who was challenged and escaped from it.

The Houdini display includes many more pieces such as various handcuffs that are similar to those used by Houdini, challenges that were sent to him, and a large packing crate like one from which Houdini was challenged to escape.

Houdini was a great

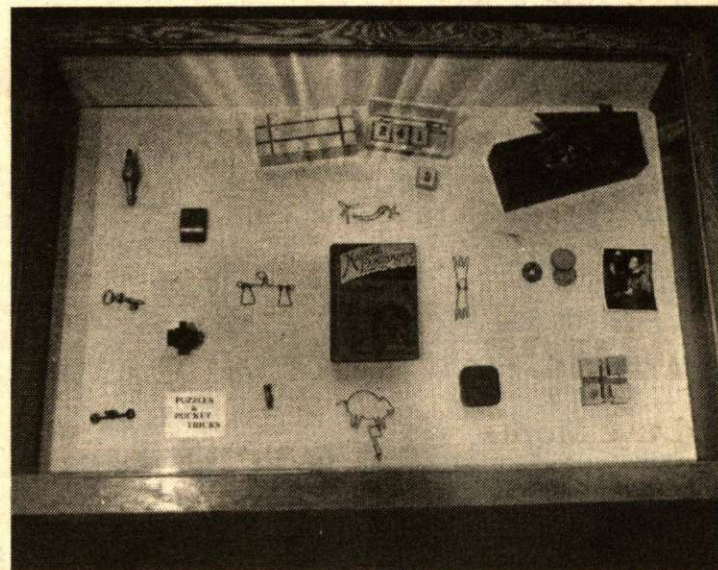


Photo • Kevin Chell

These are only a few of the magic tricks and props on display at the Depot in downtown Duluth. The Great Illusionists exhibit will run through March 27.

magician, according to Roses, not necessarily because of his talent for performing magic but because of his ability to draw people to his performances by getting free advertisement through his escape stunts. He was a publicity genius.

There are also some smaller displays in the exhibit that show different magic tricks and puzzles used by magicians and conjurers.

One piece is the "Bonus Genius Doll" that was carved by Dupre, a French coin and medallion sculptor, in 1790. The doll disappears into a cloth bag and then appears anywhere that it is commanded in the room.

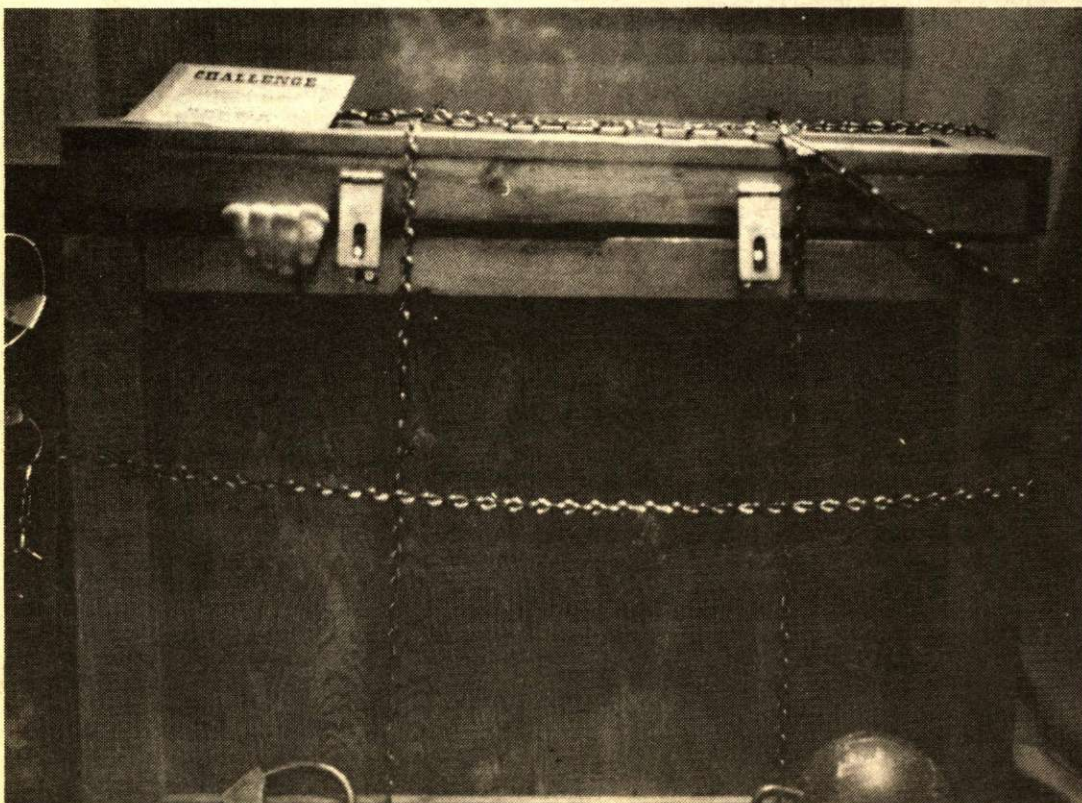
There are also some puzzles made of black ebony from Kenya. They were made, said Roses, by a pioneer Duluthian

named D'Aurmont whose house stood where the Human Development Center now stands.

Roses found another puzzle, a block made by an early Scandinavian from Duluth. When he assembled it and found that no pieces were missing, he bought it. It takes a number of complicated turns of intricate pieces to open the box.

The pieces in the display that were used by mediums include a spirit bell, a rapping hand, and a spirit box. Don't forget to look into the crystal ball.

The magicians perform close-up magic on Saturday afternoons and are happy to talk to people about old locks or handcuffs that they are curious about. As Golden said, "Sharing magic with people is what makes it all worth while."



• Kevin Chell

This crate is one that Houdini escaped from. He never failed to escape from any of the challenges posed to him.



# Comedy opens with great "Expectations"

**E. Vincent Yaroch**  
Staff Writer

The Spring Quarter is off to a fresh and funny start as the second of the studio productions opens this Friday with "Expectations: The Breadth of Life."

The play involves a number of satirical sketches fashioned after Britain's classic comedy troupes of the '60s, namely "The Goons" with member Peter Sellers, "Beyond the Fringe" starring Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, and more recently, "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Writing close to half the script and adjusting and updating where needed, is first-time director Michael Ellis, professor of geology at UMD. Born in London and raised in Dover, Ellis has always wanted to direct a show of this style. He finally got the opportunity after hearing about UMD Theatre's Studio Series. He submitted his proposal, was approved, and is now busy with the cast and crew completing technical and dress rehearsals.

When first asked what the play was about, Ellis was reluctant, wishing to maintain an air of suspense for the audience. He likened it to Woody Allen's method of only providing partial scripts for his actors, always keeping them guessing. Ellis did hint as the play's overall theme.

"Expectations," said Ellis, "does have a subtitle: 'Night and Day.' The satire in the play is aimed at the 'Haves' and the 'Have Nots.'"

There are also satirical looks at the university system in both Britain and in the United States, namely UMD.

Ellis states, "The play is an indictment against the elitist educational system in Britain. On the other hand, an indictment is made against American universities where students may be encouraged to attend merely to bring money into the system."

Directing a full-length play for the first time brought some surprises. "Working with the actors matched my expectations," Ellis noted. "But what I didn't expect was the vast amount of technical detail that

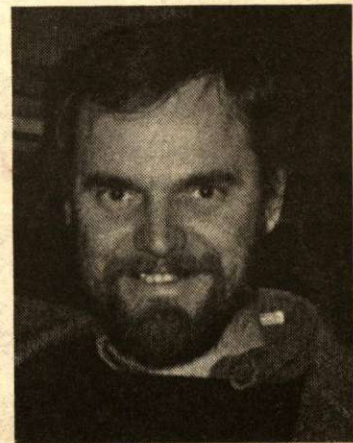


Photo • Tom Torkelson

## Michael Ellis

needed to go into a production. Logistical problems had to be dealt with. Lighting, costumes, sound effects, set and props, and space facilities all had to be taken into consideration."

Watch for Michael Ellis' cameo appearance as the announcer in the second act.

"Expectations: The Breadth of Life" opens this Friday, March 13 and runs through Sunday, March 15, at 8 p.m. each night in the Experimental Theatre. Admission is \$1.

MARCH 18 10am

**ROBERT ST. JOHN**

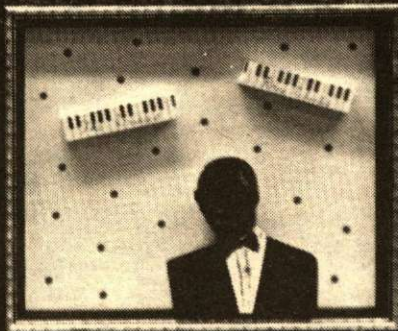


Photo • Tom Torkelson

ARTIST LECTURE PROGRAM

**TWEED MUSEUM**

## Artist to lecture at Tweed

**Linda Keppers**  
Staff Writer

Local artist Robert St. John will lecture in the Tweed Museum Wednesday, March 18, at 10 a.m. The lecture will be sponsored by the UMD Art Department.

St. John, most recently from Shreveport, La., has lived in the Duluth area since September 1986. In Duluth, St. John writes frequently for the Zenith City paper, but his main source of income is from his art.

"I've moved around a lot," he said. "I used to be an art critic but since 1974 I've become more serious and involved in my own art."

His paintings and prints have been exhibited at the Contemporary Art Center in

New Orleans, the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin, Texas, and DW Gallery in Dallas.

Although St. John's paintings will not be on exhibit in the Tweed Museum, there is a small showing of his works in the display case near the Art Department on the third floor of the Humanities Building.

"All my works hang on the wall like paintings do," said St. John. "I make most of them three dimensional -- I call them 'painted constructions'. I guess I consider myself a painter even if I never really paint on canvas or anything like that."

One of St. John's pieces in the display case consists of a portrait of Ray Charles with piano keyboard above, reading

"The Greatest - Ray Charles."

"I do a lot of musicians in my work," said St. John. "Besides Ray Charles, I've also done quite a few of Elvis and numerous other country music singers. I feel they are kind of like the 'Super Stars of the American Culture.'"

For his displays St. John has won a few purchase awards. He considers his best honor being selected one of 10 artists in an area of five southern states to display paintings in the "Festival of New Works" in New Orleans.

St. John said that at some point in his future career in the art world, "I'd like to have a gallery working for me to help me display my works around a wider area."

## Much Ado

Dave Monte

**T**his is for anyone and everyone, the young and the old, the male and the female. It is about taking things for granted, and sometimes the consequences. When was the last time we gave thanks for two arms and two legs, or even being able to read this paper or attend UMD? It is for everyone who has ever been in love, or more important, those who are in love now. It is about relationships. It is a story to think about. I only wish that I had written it sooner.

In a society of high tech computers, fast cars, space exploration, Middle East Wars, Reaganomics, economics

**It is for everyone who has ever been in love, or more important, those who are in love now.**

and professional wrestling, it is difficult to imagine anything that can't be discovered, conquered or cured. Yet it is some of the oldest and most simple things in life that still mystify and baffle the most knowledgeable scientist. Our doctors can cure cancer, yet possess no remedy for the common cold. Millions of people are starting families every year,

yet few can finish what they start. Hell, even Adam and Eve had a rough time.

It is 1987, the year of *People Magazine* and "Dear Abby," and we're still no closer to finding the formula for a perfect relationship than we were 1,000 years ago. Maybe it doesn't exist. I think it is a different formula for different people.

Relationships. They are something every person in the world needs, and yet it receives very little attention. When was the last time you took a space shuttle to the moon? What about all the time and money spent on improving nuclear bombs? How do you improve a nuclear bomb? Maybe we'll have assorted colors next year.

Relationships. They are something we come back for over and over again, regardless of past failures. Our hearts seem to always carry that everlasting flicker of hope -- praying that this time "is it." We don't get hit by a car, and then run out in the street again, and yet it is still less painful than a broken heart. (Well, maybe.)

Relationships. Nothing is more simple and yet more complex, intricate, sensitive, and powerful. There is not better feeling of security than knowing someone loves you, and yet, like so many other things, we seem to abuse it. How often it is that we take our loved ones for granted until the day of separation. Then, in the moment of remorse, we promise to do anything to regain that feeling.

Do we carry through on our promises, or are they left on the back

burner? Have you ever wondered what the world would be like if we took as much time trying to impress our loved ones, who know our bad and still love our good, as we spend impressing strangers? It would be close to perfect.

Here's one for you. Do you ever wonder why it is OK to raise our voices with each other, yet we wouldn't dream of yelling at some stranger walking down the street? That would be downright rude.

Relationships are a delicate process, where patience is a must. As I

**I heard the best things in life take a little work. Maybe that's just a rumor.**

have learned, there is absolutely no room for selfishness or dishonesty. So how does this complicated thing work? I don't know for sure, but I think it starts with yourself. Love may begin by loving ourselves. We often try to hide our own insecurities by blaming others, often those who are closest to us. This is not love.

Love is caring enough for another person to give them the freedom to grow as individuals, but more important, love sometimes forces you to take a hard look at yourself. It is at this point you must decide if love is worth making changes within yourself. You must want to do this for yourself -- for no one else; for love should have no strings attached. Genuine love is free.

It may get hard, and it may get ugly. I heard the best things in life take a

little work. Maybe that's just a rumor.

It amazes me how many people spend their lives searching for that "perfect" person. I really hate to break the news to you, but there is no such thing as the perfect person. It is a myth. It may be true, however, that you can build the perfect relationship, but it takes work, patience, and a willingness to accept the good and to fix the bad. You don't just find a house and you don't just find a car. You work for it, and you earn it. These may be the key words.

Hey, don't get me wrong. Relationships are a commitment to work and dedication, but they should be fun! Have you ever wondered how many dollars your father spent on cologne, Brylcreem, and "How to" books to look and act perfect for dear old mom? Now he burps out loud at the dinner table.

And what about dear old mom? She didn't eat the whole time they dated because she had to watch her waistline. Today she weighs 300 pounds and snarls like a horse.

Even grandma and grandpa still beat each other over the head with frying pans and nip the sherry together. Hell, they're crazy about each other. Now that's fun.

Sometimes love hurts, but if it wasn't love, it wouldn't hurt, right? I heard one time that love means believing in someone; starting with yourself. I think I have finally learned to believe in both. Do you? Oh well, just a thought.

Monte is a junior marketing major from Newark, N.J.



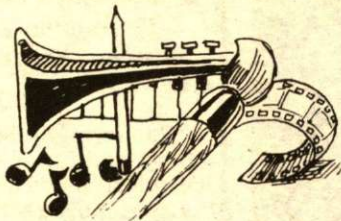
# Out on the Town

A summary of upcoming events and announcements

## Brian Pelletier

Gretchen Garner, guest curator at the Tweed Museum of Art, will talk about the exhibition "Reclaiming Paradise: American Women Photograph the Land," a survey of 100 photographs by 26 women from the turn of the century to the present. The lecture is in observance of Women's History Week, and will be sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. It will be in Tweed's Lecture Gallery on Tuesday, March 17, at 3 p.m., with a reception to follow.

Ronald T. Marchese, associate professor of history at UMD, has his



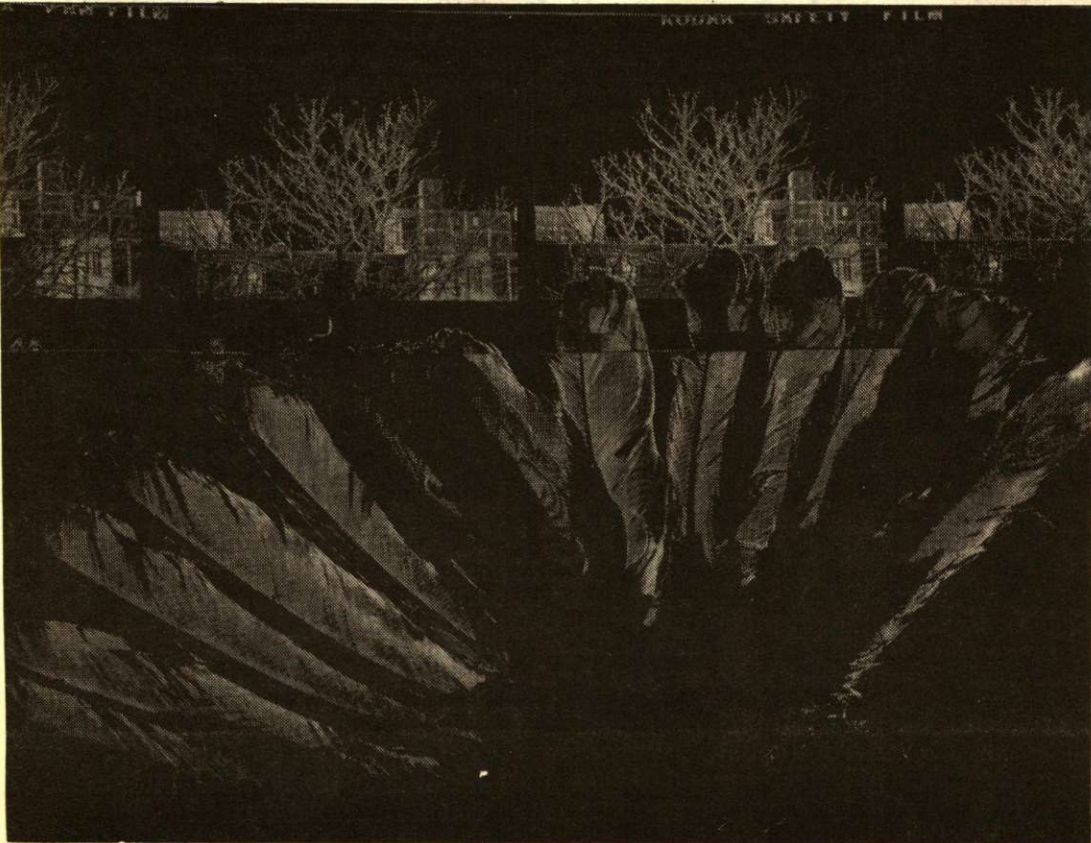
collection of Turkish artifacts on exhibit at the Depot. Marchese is a specialist in ancient Near East Studies. Some of the items on display include pray lilims, sut/yogurt containers, "heybey" or saddle bags, the Koran, and signed and dated flat serving dishes. This colorful display will appear in the Great Hall at the Depot through April 1. A gate fee will be charged.



Above: Music and food from several different countries will be included in the Feast of Nations Friday at UMD. Left: "Winged Tree," 1974, by Barbara Crane, one of 26 photographers with works on display at the Tweed Museum.

Ethnic music specialist Russell Packard will present "A Journey Into Many Musical Cultures" at the Depot at 2 p.m. this Saturday. Packard has traveled around the world collecting songs, instruments, and music from various cultures. In his program, aside from singing and playing different songs, he will discuss historical aspects of each song, along with some background about the culture that the song came from. For more information, call the Depot at 727-8025.

UMD's foreign students, with help from UMD's International Student Office, will sponsor the annual Feast of Nations Friday evening in Upstairs Kirby. This event will include international displays from 4-9 p.m. and dinner and entertainment at 6 p.m. Some of the countries represented include Turkey, Mexico, Indonesia, Malaysia, Japan, China, and Iran. Tickets are \$4 for UMD students and \$7 for other adults and can be purchased at the Kirby Ticket Office.



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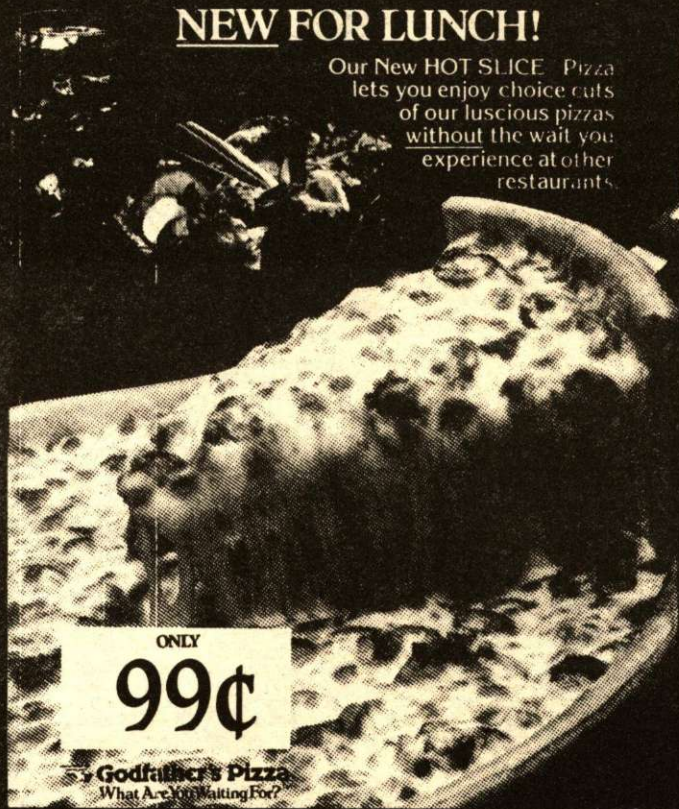
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## Intramural Bowling Spring Quarter

**Tuesdays at 9:30 - YABA Sanctioned League**

**Thursdays at 9:15 - Casual League**

\*Cash and merchandise prizes

\*Trophies

\*Final Night Fun Night & Party

Sign up with Rec Sports by March 17  
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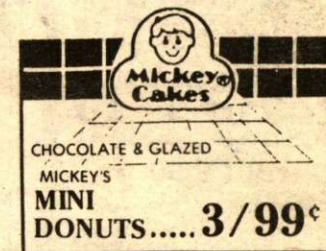
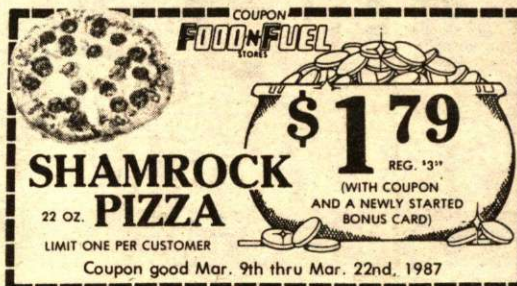
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## Help from 1A

the advisory committee who represent the systems involved in the case and ask them to discuss the situation with personnel at the institutions involved.

If the situation remains unresolved, the HECB staff will convene the committee to review the information submitted by the student and affected institutions in order to

recommend a solution.

Longanecker pointed out that the committee can only recommend action because it has no statutory authority.

"The committee is designed to provide students with an opportunity to present their grievance to an impartial body," Longanecker said.

The standing committee succeeds a special committee on credit transfer that was established in January 1985.

When the Board established the special committee, it asked that the committee's functions be evaluated after 18 months to determine if the committee should continue. The Board decided that the purposes for which the special committee was formed continue to be valid and recommended that the standing committee be established.

## Medicine from 1A

way of life, not merely a healing process; for healing can only come through the person, not the doctor, because the key to it all is unconditional love of yourself.

Can contemporary medicine and traditional Indian medicine work together? Yes,

because the main focus of both is the well-being of the client.

The reasons people had for going to the lecture were many. Physicians and other health care professionals were there out of curiosity to learn about another kind of philosophy. UMD medical students had classes excused so they could attend the lecture. Many Native

Americans were there to show support or learn more about this traditional part of their heritage.

"If we are closing our minds to new ideas, then we stop learning. To reject it (traditional medicine) altogether would be a terrible mistake," Haller said.



## SUMMER JOBS

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**Minneapolis Co. has openings**

for the summer in the following counties in MN.

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Becker	Hubbard	Olmsted	Wadena
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Blue Earth	Kanabec	Pipestone	Wilkin
Brown	Kandiyohi	Pole	Winona
Carlton	Lac Qui Parle	Pope	Wright
Carver	Le Sueur	Ramsey	Yellow Medicine
Chippewa	Lincoln	Redwood	IN WISC.
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Clay	McLeod	Rice	Burnett
Cottonwood	Marshall	Rock	Chippewa
Crow Wing	Martin	St. Louis	Douglas
Dakota	Meeker	Scott	Dunn
Douglas	Morrison	Sibley	Polk
Faribault	Mower	Stearns	Rusk
Fillmore	Murray	Stegle	St. Croix
Freeborn	Nicollet	Stevens	Sawyer
Goodhue	Nobles	Swift	Washburn
Hennepin		Todd	

**\*Positions available in other counties and other states also.**

**Kirby Student Center**

Interview at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.  
Monday, March 16, 1987, Kirby 311

Be prompt!  
Interviews will last 20 min.



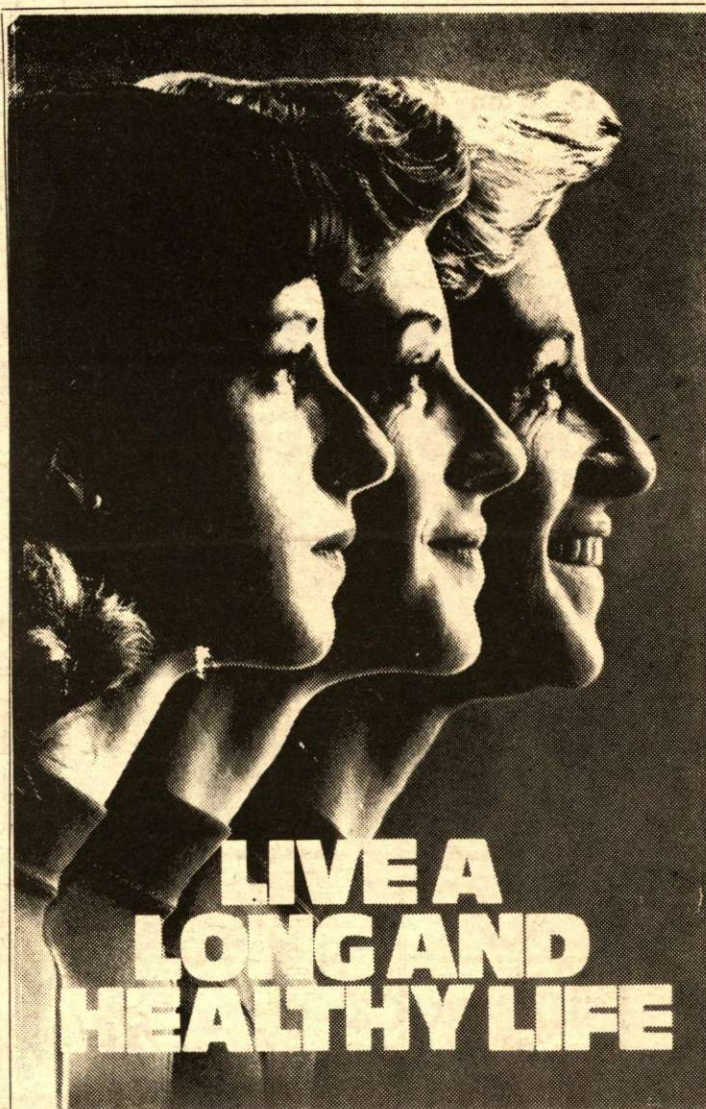
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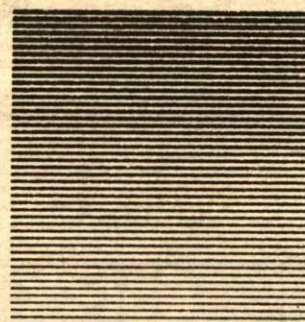
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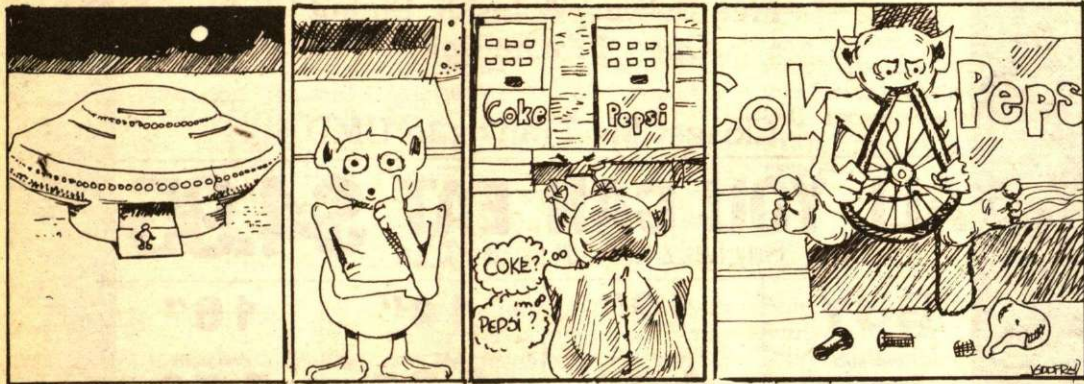
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 <i>Dance to The RAGE</i> Tuesday - Saturday	2	3 50¢ TAPS ALL NIGHT <i>Stop In</i>	4 50¢ TAPS ALL NIGHT <i>Be Cool</i>	5 GIVEAWAY NIGHT <i>W</i>	6 <i>Dance</i> 7-9 P.M. FROSTY MUG CLUB	7
8 <i>Dance to LOOKER</i> Tuesday - Saturday	9	10 50¢ TAPS ALL NIGHT <i>Have a Laugh</i>	11 50¢ TAPS ALL NIGHT <i>Shoot Pool</i>	12 <i>N</i> <i>P</i> <i>R</i> <i>R</i> FROSTY MUG CLUB	13 <i>Boogie</i> 7-9 P.M. FROSTY MUG CLUB	14
15 <i>Dance to Mynx</i> Tuesday - Saturday	16	17 St. Patrick's Day  Introducing "the Lake Superior Greenie"	18 50¢ TAPS ALL NIGHT 	19 <i>Z</i> <i>Z</i> <i>Z</i> <i>S</i> FROSTY MUG CLUB	20 <i>Party</i> 7-9 P.M. FROSTY MUG CLUB	21
22 <i>Dance to Hostage</i> Tuesday - Saturday	23	24 50¢ TAPS ALL NIGHT <i>Don't Be late</i>	25 50¢ TAPS ALL NIGHT	26 <i>Movie Passes!</i> <i>ROMY ONE</i>	27 <i>Relax</i> 7-9 P.M. FROSTY MUG CLUB	28
29 <i>Dance to LOOKER</i> Tuesday - Saturday	30	31 50¢ TAPS ALL NIGHT <i>Bring a Date</i>	<i>Don't be a FOOL!</i>	10 Qualifiers drawn each week for an APPLE IIc COMPUTER with 150 software programs from Team Electronics	<i>Park a few steps from the door- Stop In!</i>	<i>Stay all night if you want... ROOM AND BREAKFAST AT THE INN!</i>

# TAP ROOM

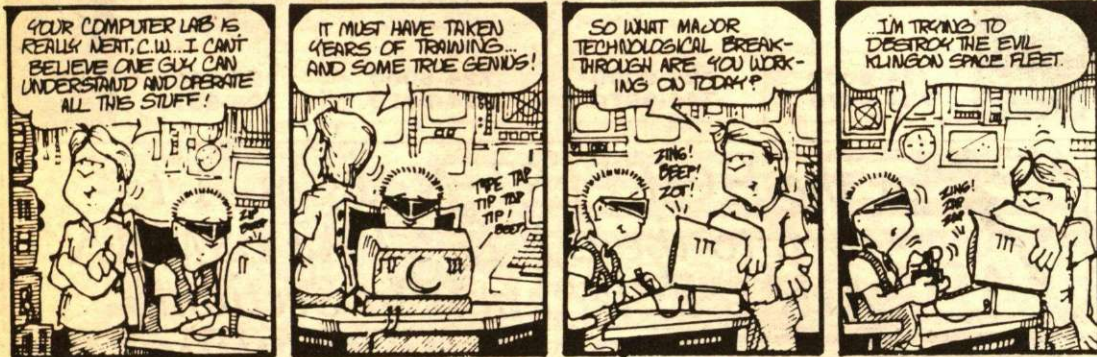


# Humor

## BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY



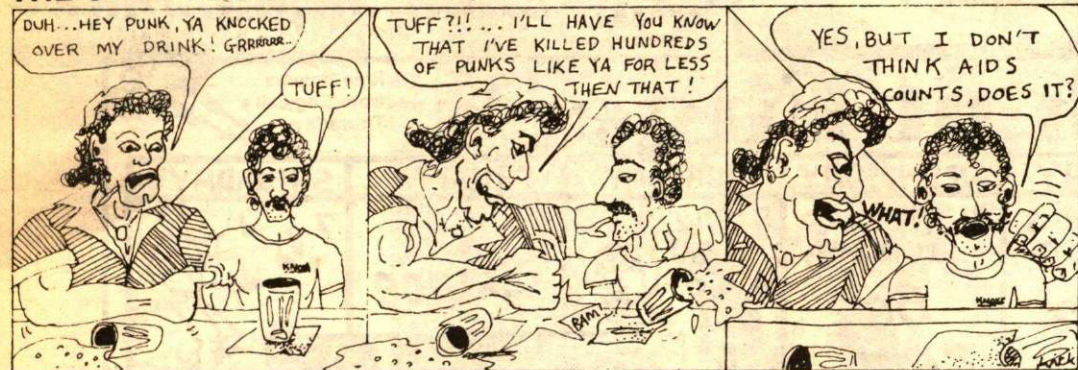
## SCHOOL ZONE • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



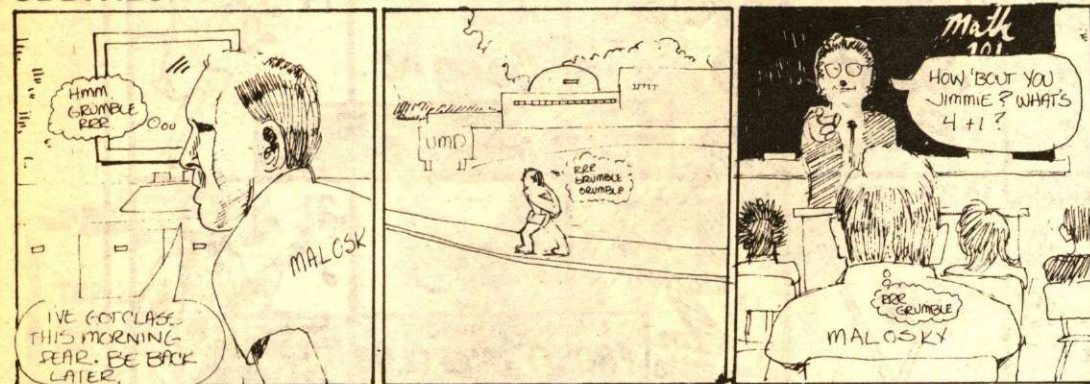
## IN THE DEN • DAN ROSSITER



## THE STIFF EDGE • RICK ERICKSON



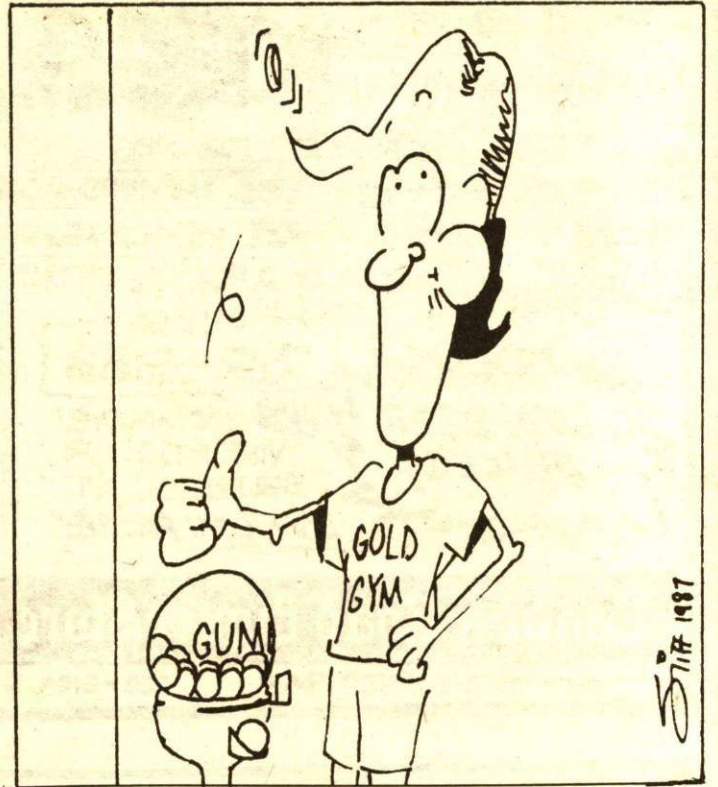
## ODDITIES • CHARRON/GODFREY



## WEIRD HOUSE • JOSEPH PFAHL

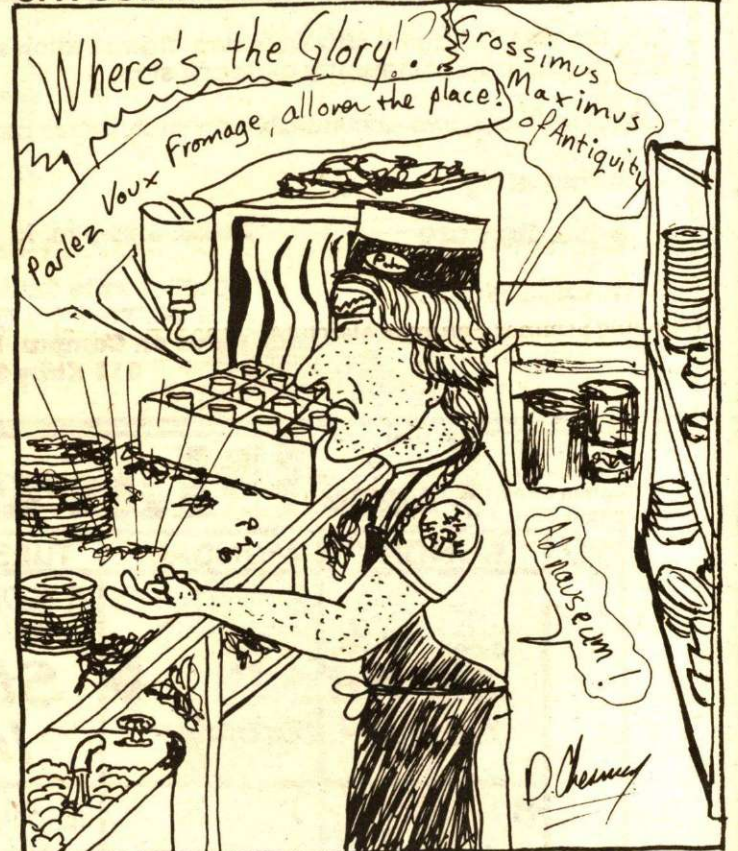


## GWEEB • JOHN STIFF



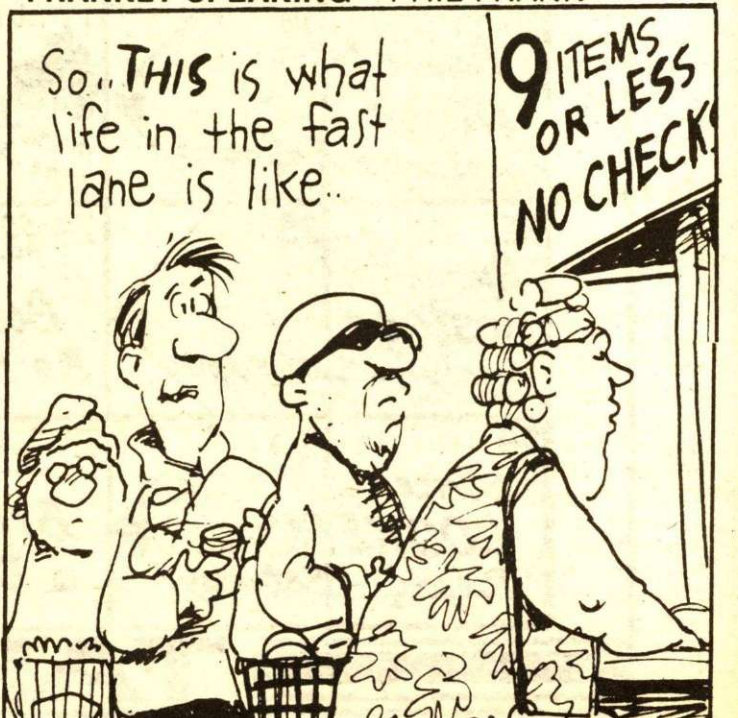
BOB CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT HE SHOULD BLOW HIS BOOK EXCHANGE MONEY ON ANOTHER GUMBALL.

## SFA COMIX • DON CHESNEY



MIKE PEARCE (FORMER STATESMAN CARTOONIST), AT HIS NEW JOB, WITH HIS NEW DIPLOMA, MAKING HIS PSEUDO-FRENCH AND PSEUDO-LATIN QUOTES.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING • PHIL FRANK





# On Campus

## Seminars

### Gretchen Garner

Artist Lecture Series: Gretchen Garner, Tuesday, March 17, 3 p.m., Tweed Lecture Gallery.

### Robert St. John

Artist Lecture Series: Robert St. John, Paintings, Wednesday, March 18, 10 a.m., Tweed Lecture Gallery.

## Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminars: "The wonders of the wild rice plant," presented by Ervin Oelke, Agronomy and Plant Genetics, U of M, on Thursday, March 19, at noon, 4th floor auditorium NRRI.

## Philosophy-Humanities

Philosophy-Humanities Colloquium Series: George Bernard Shaw: Nonage to Dotage & Beyond, William Currier, Monday, March 16, 4 p.m., Hum. 403.

## Science and Engineering

Careers in Science and Engineering: "Women's Perspectives, Panel Discussion," on Wednesday, March 18, 3 p.m., Hum. 403.

Panel members are Dianne Dorland (UMD), Roberta Grube (Minnesota Power), Carol Johnston (UMD) and Penny Morton (UMD).

Sponsored by the College of Science Engineering in Celebration of Women's History Week.

## Ice Climbing

UMD Outdoor Program: Ice Climbing Seminar, Saturday, March 14, 8 a.m., Kirby Ballroom. For more information, call 726-7169.

## L-Serine

Chemistry Seminar: "L-Serine - A Fish Repellent?" presented by student Steve Olson, on Friday, March 13, at 3 p.m., in Chem 246.

## Preservation

The Northern Lakes Archaeological Society invites the public to a program presented by Robert Birmingham, Staff Archaeologist of the Historic Preservation Division of Wisconsin, on the topic "Historic Preservation: Federal and State Policies," on Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m., at Fairlawn Museum in Superior.

## St. Scholastica

"Development of the Human Person in Eastern and Western Spirituality Conference," April 3, 4, and 5, at the College of St. Scholastica.

For further information, contact Dr. Mark Hanna, or call 723-6396 or 723-6607.

## Women's Herstory

Women's Herstory: In recognition of Women's Herstory Month, the Women's Studies Program is sponsoring a lecture by photographer and curator Gretchen Garner, Tuesday, March 17, at 3 p.m. in the Tweed Lecture Gallery on the exhibit "Reclaiming Paradise: American Women Photograph the Land." It will be followed by a reception in celebration of Women's Herstory at 4 p.m. in the Tweed. Everyone is invited to attend.

Many other speakers and films sponsored by Women's Studies, Women's Coordinating Committee, Education for Social Responsibility, and the College of Science and Engineering will occur this month. Watch for posters on UMD walls or contact any of these groups for specific schedules.

## Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "Five Coordinated Structures," presented by student Jon Young, on Friday, March 13, at 3 p.m., in Chem 246.

## Heaven and Hell

Exciting Series on Heaven and Hell. Lutheran Student Fellowship (corner of Oakland and W. St. Marie) 7 p.m., Sundays.

## Lutheran Fellowship

"What's the New Age Movement and Shirley McLain all about? A Christian Perspective," Lutheran Student Fellowship (corner of Oakland & W. St. Marie) Noon, Thursdays. Pizza on us.

## Medicine

Seminars in Medicine: "Molecular Analysis of Slow Infections," presented by Ashley Haase, MD, Head, Dept. of Microbiology, U of M Med School, on Thursday, March 12, at 3:45 p.m. in Room 130 Med.

## Owls

Owls of Duluth - Tuesday, March 17, 7-10 p.m., in K311. Dave Johnson, Wildlife Biologist, will give a slide show, display specimens and discuss the Duluth area's nine species. This includes an owl-calling field trip. Cost is \$2 for UMD students, and \$4 for non-students. Sponsored by UMD Outdoor Program.

For more information call Bunter, 726-7169.

## Central America

Northcountry Women's Coffeehouse, 1802 E. 1st St., (Unitarian Church), presents an eyewitness view of the reality of the Central American situation as experienced by Shary Zoff who recently returned from three weeks in Nicaragua picking coffee beans, on Fri., March 20, at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members, and \$2.50 for non-members. The Coffeehouse does not wish to exclude anyone because of inability to pay, therefore, any donation will be appreciated. For more information, contact Kayt, 727-7873.

## Educational Policy

Educational Policy Committee Meeting: Wednesday, March 18, 3 p.m., Regents Room. Please call David Darby (7237) or Debbie Dahlgren (7104) if you are unable to attend a meeting.

## Anthropological Society

UMD Anthropological Society Meeting - We are meeting today and we meet every other Thursday in K311 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## Tweed

## Exhibitions

Tweed Exhibitions: "Reclaiming Paradise, American Women Photograph the Land," through April 5, Balcony and Court Galleries; "Aaron Bohrod, Paintings," through April 5, Lecture Gallery; and "Patricia Canelake, Paintings," through April 5, Lecture Gallery.

## Faculty Artist

Faculty Artist Series: Marion Valasek (flute) and Raymond Comstock (violin), chamber music, on Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in BohH 90. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and free for students.

## Allison Aune

Student Exhibition: Allison Aune, March 17-29, Tweed Studio Gallery.

## Sue Eld

Senior Sue Eld will present an exhibition March 10-15 at Tweed. She will exhibit commercial art, illustrations, and drawings.

An artist reception for the show will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. March 15 in the museum.

## Jewelry Sale

The museuMart at the Tweed Museum is having a jewelry sale (20-40 percent off) from March 10-22. Tweed hours are 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.

## Miscellaneous

## Soviet Union Tour

Soviet (Russian) Tour via Yugoslavia, June 11-29, 1987 (tentative). Roundtrip airfare from Minnesota to the Soviet Union, ground transportation, sightseeing tours, hotels and meals, taxes and visas included in the \$1,895 cost (based on a minimum of passengers and subject to change).

Contact Mike Jaros at 727-0412 or (612)296-4246, or write him at 1014 W. 3rd St., Duluth, MN. 55808 or UMD N.R.R.I.

## Summer Study Abroad

"Looking for a summer study abroad program someplace off the beaten track? One with participants from many countries? One which offers a wide variety of academically sound courses?"

If you are, then come to Oslo, Norway, for the 41st session of the University of Oslo International Summer School from June 27 to August 7.

The basic fee for board, room and registration is \$1,430. All courses except the Norwegian language courses are taught in English.

For more information, contact the Oslo International Summer School, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN. 55057 (507)663-3269.

## Computers

The Main Street Store is offering the AT&T PC6300 for a special price of only \$1,150. The computer has a dual floppy disk drive, CPU, monitor, keyboard and MS-DOS. The special ends April 30 and the store needs a minimum of 25 orders to receive the special price. For more information contact Dave Anderson at the Main Street Store (726-7286).

## Financial Aid

Financial aid checks for Spring Quarter are available in Kirby Rafters through Wednesday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting Thursday, March 19, checks may be obtained from one of the registration area windows on the first floor of the Darland Administration Building. Make every effort to obtain your financial aid checks by Wednesday.

## Foodshare

Minnesota Foodshare is a special state-wide drive during March to stock area food shelves. All donations during March (cash & food) will be SUPPLEMENTED BY MINNESOTA FOOD CORPORATIONS.

For further information, contact Donna Effinger, 727-2391.

## Change of Colleges

Planning to change colleges within UMD for Fall Quarter 1987?

The deadline for change of colleges within UMD is Friday, April 10. Change of college forms are available at the Darland Information Desk.

## Commencement

Attn: Graduating Seniors

Spring Quarter Commencement will be on Saturday, May 23, at 2 p.m. in the Duluth Arena. A rehearsal is scheduled for 10 a.m. on May 22 at the Arena and is required of all students participating in the Commencement Exercises.

NOTE: Students should plan to pay a 75 cent parking fee at the arena for rehearsal. Students will NOT be charged on Saturday if they keep their rehearsal parking stub.

Commencement handbooks are now available and can be picked up at: Bookstore, Kirby Student Center, Darland Information Desk, Grad School and collegiate offices.

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps Representative Judy Marcouiller will be visiting the UMD campus March 24-25, to talk about the many opportunities in Peace Corps. There will be an information book both days in Kirby Student Center. Also, a free film will be shown at 2 p.m. in K333 on March 25.

## Feast of Nations

Feast of Nations: Friday, March 13. Exhibits from 4-9 p.m.; Dinner 6 p.m.; and Entertainment from 7-9 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$4 for UMD students (Children under five accompanied by parent admitted free).

## Shea Grant

A reminder that the second deadline for Shea Grant applications is **April 1, 1987.**

Informational pamphlets and applications were distributed to department heads earlier this week and may also be picked up at 413 DADB (8837).

Please note that the applicant's maximum award is now \$800 and that projects in the Community Service area do not require signature of a member of another LSA institution. All other projects still require involvement of at least two LSA schools.

## Pre-registration

The pre-registration date for EdSe 3200, Secondary School Apprenticeship and EdSe 3501, Educational Psychology for FALL QUARTER, 1987, has been changed from Monday, April 6 to TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987.

## Last Day

Attention

**Friday, March 20**

Last day to add classes

Last day to register.

Last day to change grading options.

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See • 4B

# Sports

Cagers' season ends in Kansas City...

## Georgetown trumps 'Dogs 57-46

Mike Hudyma  
Staff Writer

The road to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City was paved over spring break, as the Bulldogs posted playoff victories over

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Moorhead State's first road action, and captured the title in a hard-fought game with the Southwest State Mustangs.

The 'Dogs had no problem putting out the fire of the Moorhead State Dragons, as they cruised to an easy 91-60 home court victory.

Moorhead took an early 4-0 lead, but UMD tied the score with a field goal from Tod Kowalczyk and a powerful slam dunk from Jim Olson. The two teams played to a 10-10 tie with 12:27 remaining in the half, but the Bulldogs outscored the Dragons 29-13 to close the half, as Jeff Guidinger poured in 15 points, leading to a 39-23 halftime edge.

The 'Dogs poured it on in the second half, as Olson chipped in 14 second-half points and Guidinger added eight more to pace the Bulldogs' powerful offensive attack with a game high 23 points, as the 'Dogs wiped out Moorhead 91-60.

Olson finished up with 18 points, Tod Kowalczyk added 14 points and David Thompson chipped in 12 points.

In the championship game with Southwest State, the Bulldogs trailed all but the final 12 minutes of the game, and

held on for a 79-68 victory.

The Mustangs opened an early 10-5 lead behind the trio of James Ashley, Juan Mitchell and Brad Wedland. The 'Dogs shot poorly to start out, and Southwest opened its biggest lead at 21-10 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. But UMD, behind the inside games of David Thompson and Jeff Guidinger, clawed their way back into the game, and the 'Dogs trailed 38-35 going into halftime.

UMD outscored Southwest 12-9 to start out the second half, and took their first lead o

**We came out and played hard but we couldn't hit the ocean if we were standing in it.**  
—David Thompson

the game at 49-47 on a jump shot by Tod Kowalczyk with 12:25 left to play. The two teams played evenly for the next few minutes, but the 'Dogs rode the inside success of Thompson, Olson and Guidinger, as those three combined for 61 points, and the Bulldogs pulled away for a 79-68 victory.

The Bulldogs were also successful off the court, gaining many personal honors.

Jeff Guidinger led the way, when he was named NAIA District 13 Player of the Year, was a first team All NIC member, and named Co-Most

Valuable Player of the NIC along with Juan Mitchell of Southwest State. Guidinger led the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding, and was first in league field goal percentage and fourth in conference rebounding.

David Thompson was named to the second All NIC team, and Jim Olson was given an Honorable Mention.

Lastly, Head Coach Dale Race, who has led the Bulldog basketball team to the NAIA national tournament every year in his first three seasons, was named NIC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year. He was also named NAIA District Coach of the Year this season. Over those three years his record is 60-22.

**BASKETBALL NOTES:** Jeff Guidinger, with his 24 points against Southwest State, surpassed Roger Hanson for the Number 5 spot on the all-time scoring list with 1,409 points...The Bulldogs have run into some real tough opponents in the NAIA tournament, losing to eventual champion David Lipscomb last year, and to runner-up Central Washington the year before...The 'Dogs were ranked 17th in the NAIA going into the tournament.

In the men's basketball first round of the NAIA tournament, Georgetown, Kentucky beat UMD 57-46 as UMD shot a 26.8 percent from the floor and tied the season low in scoring.

Jeff Guidinger opened the score with an easy lay-up and

Trumps to 3B

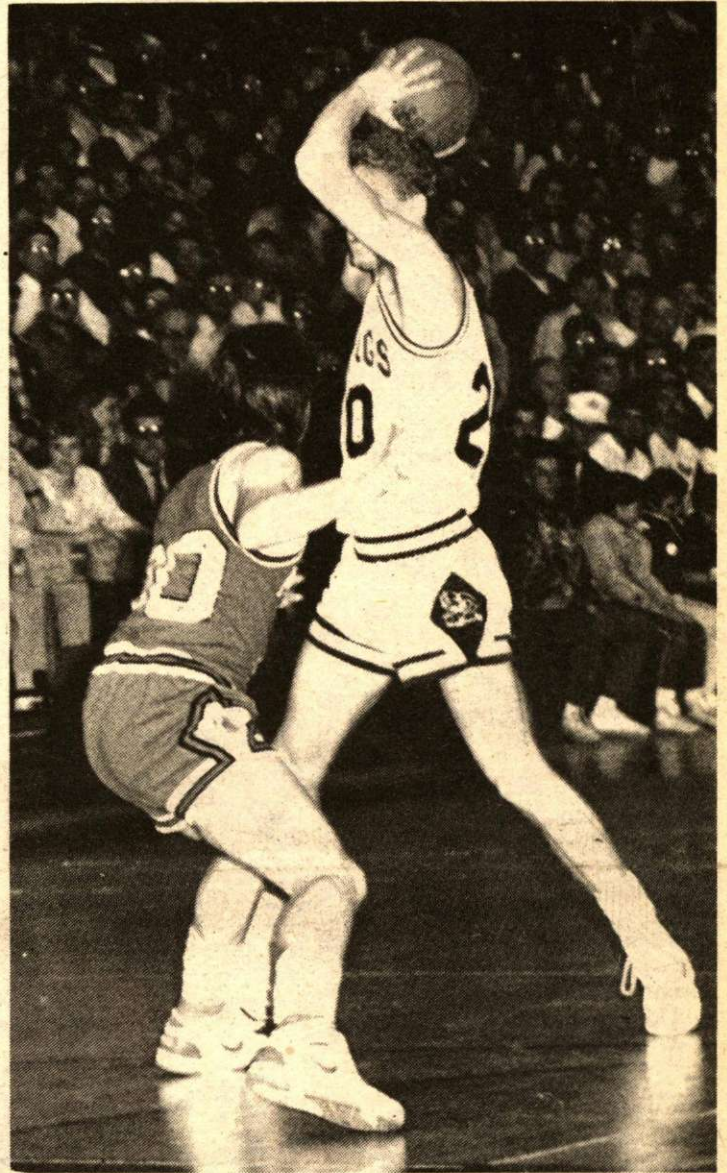


Photo • Kevin Chelf

Senior guard Tom Hutton looks for an open receiver in the District 13 semi-final game. The Bulldogs won the tournament for the third straight year and earned yet another trip to Kansas City.

Enter UMD's first national champion

## Hirschey overcomes all

Mark Charron  
Asst. Sports Editor

When it rains, as head coach Neil Ladsten can attest to,

### WRESTLING

it pours, and the 1986-87 wrestling season was no exception.

After being stormed by illness, injury, weight and eligibility problems, and an unstable line-up throughout most of the season, Ladsten's fighting wrestlers climbed back from a 5-8 regular season dual meet record to a 10th in the nation climax in Wheeling, West Virginia last weekend.

Competing in the NAIA national wrestling tournament, Ladsten's undaunted crew was showered with national accolades which included one national champion, a national runner-up, and a team that defied the odds by cracking the top 10 in the nation for the second

straight year.

UMD saw the crowning of its first national champion in any sport when sophomore Mike Hirschey battled his way to the 158 lb. national title.

Junior captain Jeff Davis surpassed yet another milestone in becoming the first two-time All-American in UMD wrestling history.

The Bulldogs scored 41½ points for their 10th place finish and were first in the tournament among conference schools.

"It makes the season taste a lot better," said Ladsten, who remained up the entire night celebrating following the tournament. "Under the circumstances I was pleased with the 10th place finish."

A year ago the Bulldogs finished sixth at the same tournament following a similarly rocky season. Last year's Davis finished fifth while his older brother Blaine took third in the 126 lb. weight class. His oldest brother Greg, wrestling for the University of Minnesota-Morris, was the 118

lb. national champion.

Jeff Davis saw another first when he battled Central Oklahoma State's Todd Steidly in the 142 lb. finals last week. Davis was circling when he inadvertently walked into a throw that cost him the match and a fall.

"It was the first time me or any of my brothers had ever been pinned before," Davis pronounced. "I got careless; I wasn't real happy about it."

Nonetheless, Davis made history as he bulled his way to his second place finish. He won his first match 2-0 in overtime, beat rival Don Rachel of UMD-Morris 7-4 in his next match, and knocked off Ken Srocka of Central Washington State 15-2 in the quarterfinals. Srocka had previously eliminated the number one seed Jeff Kloetzer of Northern Montana State.

"I wrestled my best all season (against Srocka) in the quarterfinal match," Davis said.

In the semi-finals Davis was ahead 9-8 before he was virtually knocked out after his

opponent used a series of illegal maneuvers. His opponent was disqualified and Davis was taken to the hospital for a concussion. He returned only to lose to Central Oklahoma State's Steidly in the 142 lb. finals.

"Jeff wrestled really tough," senior co-captain Mike Dorsey said. "He got caught on a toss in the finals which was too bad. He never had a chance to wrestle the guy on top."

Dorsey, the team's only senior, wrestled in the national tournament at 177 lbs. He lost his first match 7-5 to Jeff Park of Chadron State, Nebraska, but came back to win his next two matches before losing to Southwest State's Ted Bullerman, an opponent he has been unsuccessful against this season, 7-4.

"I was one match away from making All-American," Dorsey said, "but I gave it everything I had and I'm happy about what I did. I had a good year."

"I thought Mike (Dorsey) wrestled well," Ladsten said. "He won two matches in the



Mike Hirschey

national tournament and finished the season with a respectable 27-15-1 record."

The man of the hour though was Glenwood, Minn., native Mike Hirschey. Hirschey wrestled like a man possessed, downing opponents by scores of 10-1, 16-4, 6-5, and 10-6. His

Hirschey to 3B



# 'Dogs host NIC championships

**Mark Charron**  
Asst. Sports Editor

UMD will host the 19th annual Northern Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday (March

## TRACK & FIELD



13-14) at the UMD Fieldhouse. The meet commences at 4:30 p.m. Friday and resumes at 10 a.m. the following morning.

Top seeds for UMD are Doug Nelson in the pole vault at 15'6" and Steve Tekippe in the 400 meter dash at 51.26 seconds.

Senior co-captain Tim Magnuson is seeded second in the 1,000 and 3,000 meters and fourth in the 1,500 meters.

Sophomore Tom Gries holds the third seed in the 3,000 meters while teammate Eugene Edberg is ranked third in the shotput event.

Moorhead State University easily outdistanced the rest of the field a year ago in Moorhead, Minn., downing UMD who came in second, 225-93. They are once again the heavy favorites.

"I think we can come close to Moorhead if everyone has a good performance," senior co-captain Doug Nelson said. "We have a lot of good people and we've improved from last year quite a bit. Our sprints and distance events are stronger and should score some points."

Tom Ruud and John Stephens headline the Bulldogs sprint core, holding down the third and fourth spots in the 55 meter dash.

Stephens, along with sophomores Brian Trombley and Mark Callaway, is expected to do well in the long jump event as well.

Trombley is coming off a 22' 2 3/4" performance, the second farthest jump in the conference this year, while Callaway is the returning NIC outdoor long jump champion and indoor triple jump champion.

The UMD mile relay team holds the second seed at 3:32.1 and freshman Joe Harrison is right in the thick of things in the 800 meters at 2:02.4.

Nelson and Magnuson return to the UMD track after competing in NAIA indoor



Photo • Brian Balsaitis

Bulldog sprinters get out to a fast start in a recent home competition. Amee Koebnick (second from right) and Chrissy Elwell (second from left) lead the lady sprinting contingent.

nationals Feb. 28 in Kansas City, MO.

Magnuson finished seventh in the two mile event, crossing the line in 9:17.2 while Nelson cleared 15'4" in the pole vault, good for sixth place and All-American status.

"It (becoming an All-

American) was something I wanted to do before I was done with track," he said. "I felt good about it but I thought I had a chance to win it, especially since (only) 16 feet took it."

Nelson qualified for the NCAA Division II outdoor nationals in 1985 and hopes to

surpass Dave Robley's NIC mark of 16'1" this weekend en route to his season goal of 17 feet.

The women's track and field contingent will be idle this weekend with the exception of junior co-captain Lynn Stottler who will venture to Fargo, No.

Dak., to compete in the NCAA Division II indoor nationals. Stottler, who last fall earned All-American honors in the NCAA division cross country nationals, will compete in the 1,500 meter run and possibly the 800 meter run as well.

"I think I have a good chance to do well if I can stick with the competition. My goal is to finish in the top three; for sure the top six (All-American)."

Prior to break, UMD hosted UW-River Falls, UWS and Bemidji State in a home

**"Our sprints and distance events are stronger and should score some points."**  
—Doug Nelson

quadrangular. The UMD men's team claimed top honors while the women were defeated by River Falls 58-41.

This past weekend the 'Dogs were in Mankato, Minn., for an open invitational. Tim Magnuson won the 1,500 meters for the men while the women's sprint relay finished second. Amee Koebnick claimed third in the 55 meter dash and the men's medley relay took first.

★★★★★★★★

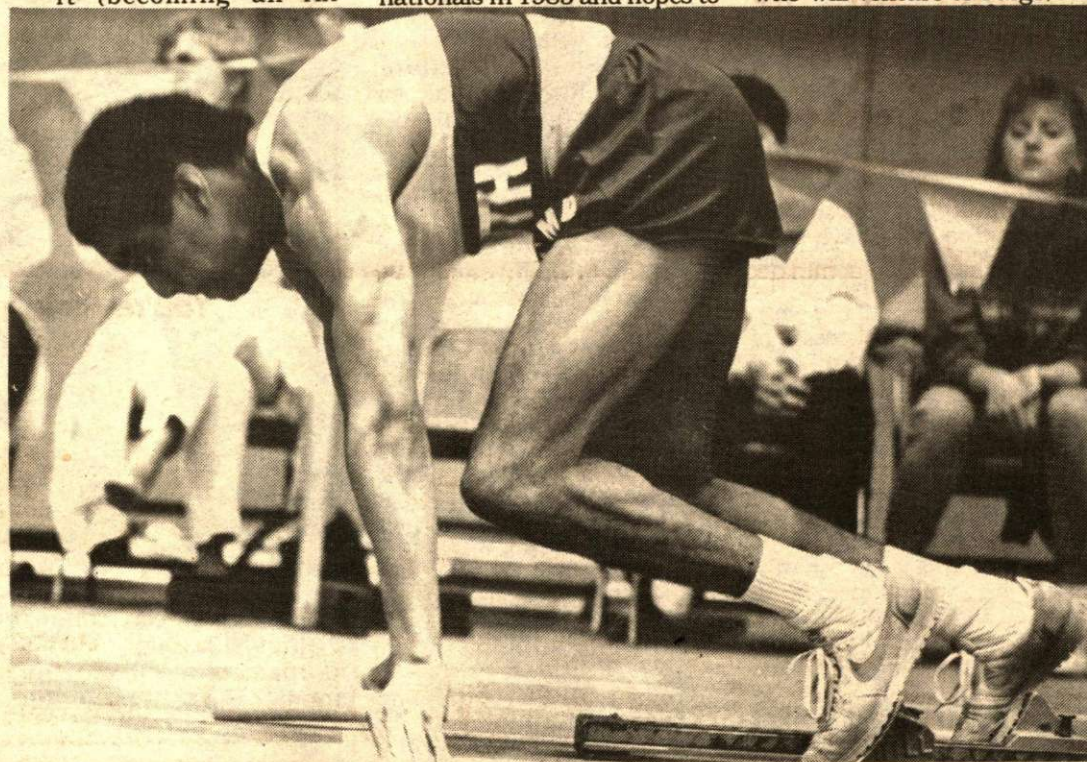


Photo • Brian Balsaitis

Junior standout John Stephens flexes some muscle against his opponents in UMD's last home indoor meet. Stephens and the rest of the men's team host the NIC Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday.

## Lady netters back in action

**Vicki Vomela**  
Staff Writer

The UMD women's tennis team has an upcoming match this weekend in Moorhead at Concordia College. They will be playing at 8 p.m.

Wendy Elmes, a new freshman this quarter, is the newest addition to the women's team. She decided to

## WOMEN'S TENNIS



attend UMD and wanted to play tennis, so she was registered and became orientated with UMD before she started playing with the team.

"She will probably play in one of the top four spots," said first year coach Brad Beck.

The first non-conference

match of the season for the women's tennis team was last month. They played the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks on Friday, Feb. 20. Looking at the score alone, the team didn't do very well, but "they gained some experience against a strong team," said Beck.

The tennis team is young, consisting solely of sophomores and freshmen, so it will take a few matches for them to get it all together.

The scores from the match against UND showed that there were a few close matches. Dawn Hable played number two singles after playing number five singles for most of last season and she lost in a close match with a score of 4-6, 6-7. Val Aney lost at number one singles by a score of 0-6, 1-6.

Steph Carlson was the lone winner for the UMD women; she won 6-0, 6-2, playing in the number three singles spot. She made an impressive showing with the big win over Mary Axtman considering that Carlson played at number four singles last season.

"I hope that we all play well this weekend in Moorhead," Carlson said.

Deb Nielsen lost at number four singles by a score of 3-6, 2-6; she played at number six singles most of last season so she made a considerable jump to number four. She hopes to bounce back and start winning again. Freshman Missy Fraki lost at number five singles by a score of 2-6, 4-6; while freshman Heidi Thorson lost at number six singles with a score of 6-7, 2-6. The team played this

first match without freshman standout Tierney Bartell, but she is expected to play at Concordia-Moorhead so look for a better outcome from everyone this weekend.

In the doubles match at UND, the UMD women's tennis team lost all of the matches, but the scores were also close. Val Aney and Steph Carlson played number one doubles and were beaten in a three-set match by a score of 7-6, 4-6, 3-6. Nielsen and Frank lost by a score of 4-6, 3-6 at second doubles; while Hable and Andi Galvin gave up another close three-set match at number three doubles by a score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-7. The youth of the UMD women and their slight lack of experience showed in some part of the matches, but should improve as the season goes on.

Saturday, Feb. 21, the same two teams played each other in strictly doubles and UMD then beat UND in all six of the matches. According to Beck, they probably played better on Saturday because there was less pressure and everyone was "looser."

All in all, that first non-conference match in North Dakota was a "learning experience." The team went there and got a feel of the type of competition they will be facing this coming season. With more experience the team should be able to relax and get on with a winning season.





# Why forfeit football?

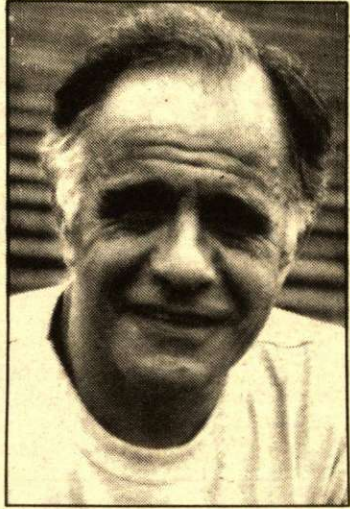
**Linda Keppers**  
Sports Editor

The forfeit of UMD's 1986 football season due to the use of an ineligible player was announced Feb. 27.

The university's action came as a result of findings by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics involving halfback Corey Veech. The Northern Intercollegiate Conference's Board of Control, at its annual fall meeting, had requested UMD to review its participation records regarding two junior varsity games and scrimmages held from 1982-86. During the course of the investigation, it was discovered that a serious violation was committed in that Veech participated in five years of intercollegiate competition rather than the allowed four seasons.

As a freshman in 1982, Veech was credited with nine carries in a total of four NIC games. Although he was officially charged with a year of competition at that time, Veech's eligibility records over the next three years mistakenly did not reflect that initial season. Thus, last fall Veech participated in an illegal fifth season. Veech's certificate after his

freshman year read "fourth quarter of school, one season of competition," said UMD Faculty Representative Richard Ojakangas. "Then for the next year it said, 'seven



**Football Coach**  
**Jim Malosky**

quarters of school, one season of competition."

"How it happened...it's almost incomprehensible. I honestly don't know," he said. "I don't think anybody was trying to do anything irregular whatsoever...we wouldn't have shown a year of competition

the first year."

"Obviously anytime something of this nature occurs it is devastating to everyone involved in a football program, especially if a lot of hard work was put into making a season successful," said veteran Bulldog Head Coach Jim Malosky. "We made a mistake, no doubt about it. Officially 0-11. We screwed up. The player involved never played as much as I thought; that's no excuse, obviously we should have been aware. We looked at films...I feel we simply screwed up -- I feel bad about it."

In a telephone conference call on Feb. 27, the Board of Control voted unanimously to accept the UMD forfeits and award the 1986 title to UMD-Morris, which tied for the league championship at 4-0-2. Veech's MVP award will go to another player, to be determined by the league's coaches.

Just how much will this mistake affect UMD's future football program and will it cause recruiting problems? Coach Malosky said, "I'm not really concerned. I want them to come to UMD -- we'll find out; I'm not sure."

*See related story, page 4B.*

## Trumps from 1B

was fouled; he then failed to convert the free throw as Georgetown took an early lead in the game with a three-point shot by Brian Shepperd.

The 'Dogs then upscored Georgetown 8-2 to take a large lead in the game at 10-5, and looked to be in control of the floor.

The two teams then played to a 14-14 tie. In the remaining 8:40 of the first half, the 'Dogs failed to make field goal or free throw and shot a dismal 21 percent on seven of 33.

Forward David Thompson, who scored 12 points throughout the game, said, "We came out and played hard but we couldn't hit the ocean if we were standing in it."

Georgetown led 22-16 despite the Bulldogs' poor shooting but the 'Dogs couldn't get any closer the second half. Georgetown took their largest lead in the game at 50-34 with 5:38 remaining and rode out the game 57-46 to a tournament victory.

Now Georgetown will advance to the second round and will most likely meet Oklahoma City, the top ranked, top seeded team with a 33-0 record.

"We played hard but just could not get it done," said Coach Dale Race. "We couldn't get the ball in the basket and that ended the game. It's really frustrating and disappointing to end the season because I really feel we were a better team than they were."

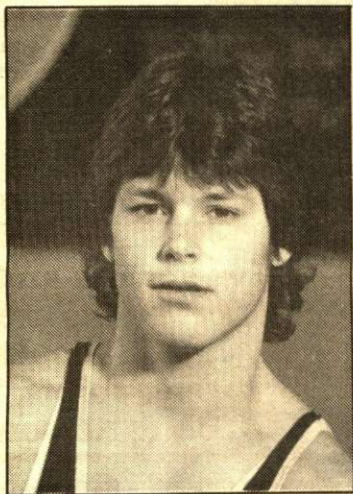
"The team did a great job all season long," continued Race. "They handled the pressure being picked to do well and they deserve a lot of credit."

Jeff Guidinger, who led the team with 14 points, said, "We didn't play really well as a team. I just couldn't get things going." Reflecting back on his career he said, "I'm happy I've gotten to play here (UMD) and I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

The team's final record for the season stands at 24-7.

## NAIA Top Ten Wrestling Teams

- |                              |                          |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Central Oklahoma State    | 6. West Liberty W. Virg. |
| 2. Alaska Pacific University | 7. Carson Newman Tenn.   |
| 3. Southern Oregon State     | 8. Southern Colorado     |
| 4. Adams State Colorado      | 9. Dickinson State N.D.  |
| 5. Ft. Hays St. Kansas       | 10. UMD                  |



**Jeff Dravis**

## Hirschey from 1B

most significant victories were over Central Oklahoma State's top-seeded Darren Peaster and UW-River Falls' Todd Ponick.

"Ponick had beaten Mike bad in a tournament earlier this year," Dorsey said. "This time Mike really dominated him."

Hirschey went on to decision Huron State's (So. Dak.) Ray Birden 8-4 to win the title.

"Mike (Hirschey) was at the top of his game (last weekend)," Ladsten said. "He wrestled the best he ever has all season. He was intense, determined, and was in better condition than

any of his opponents."

"Winning a national championship is quite an honor," Ladsten added. "Mike and Jeff have been first or second in every tournament this year. They deserved to end up where they did."

"We ended on a good note," Ladsten continued. "We worked hard all season and top 10 in the nation is a good note to finish on."

Hirschey spent this week furthering his education by skiing the mountains in Wyoming while Dravis used the time to register for classes as well as celebrating when he wasn't in class.



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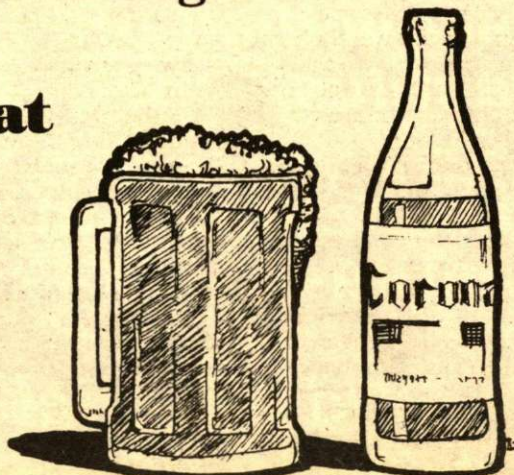
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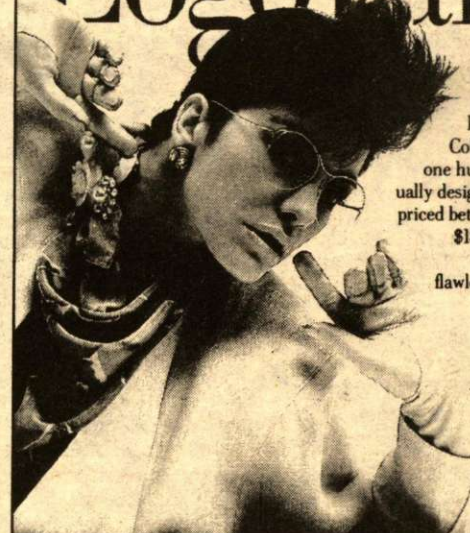
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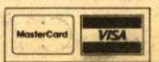
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# Forfeitures leave players in the dark

**Mark Charron**  
Asst. Sports Editor

"I heard about it on the way down to Texas for spring break," junior outside linebacker Phil Peichel explained. "I still don't know what happened exactly."

What happened was that the UMD football team, after possessing the longest winning streak in all of the NCAA football at one point last fall, immediately dropped from an 8-1-2 conference championship record to 0-11 after an error was discovered on standout halfback Corey Veech's eligibility record last week.

The error was discovered only after Moorhead State University officials reportedly initiated a review by the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Board of Controls of all UMD's eligibility certificates, specifically Corey Veech's.

The investigation conducted by UMD officials revealed that Veech, an All Tri-State selection at Hermantown High School and 1986's NIC Most Valuable Player, was ineligible last fall due to his limited play in two non-conference games and four NIC games back in 1982 where he carried a total of 17 times for 88 yards and returned one kick-off.

Veech was then injured and a possible redshirt (but unlikely after having played in six of the team's nine games—status for the 1982 season was talked about but never pursued.

"I still don't know what to think about it," said Veech. "Coming into this past season I was told I was red-shirted my freshman year and that I had

one more season to play. I thought I was eligible."

As a result of the ineligibility findings, UMD, who ranked as high as seventh in the nation (NCAA Division II) at one time, was forced to forfeit all 11 games played last fall and surrender the conference co-championship they previously shared with the University of Minnesota-Morris.

The league awarded the NIC championship to Morris outright, who now finishes the season at 5-0-1. In addition a new league MVP is now being sought.

"You feel—bad when something like this happens; it's hard to say who's to blame," senior defensive lineman and co-captain Mark Turcott said. "I'm sure there are other ineligible players floating around the league, we just got caught; we got stuck."

"We're still the champs, there's really no doubt about that. If we did it all over we might've done even better."

"We don't blame anyone," Peichel said. "It's just unfortunate that it happened. A mistake was made somewhere."

During his final season last fall, Veech surpassed Amory Bodin to become UMD's No. 2 all-time rusher. He ran for 1,377 yards and 20 touchdowns for the season and ended his career with 2,768 total yards and 608 carries. He was voted most valuable by his teammates and was chosen as a second team All-American by the Associated Press. In addition, he was a candidate for the Harlan Hill Award, Division II's version of the Heisman Trophy.

Though losing his NIC honors, Veech will keep all of



**Corey Veech**

his UMD records and his statistics are expected to remain recognized by the NIC and NCAA according to UMD Sports Information Director Robert Nygaard. An asterisk, however, will be placed beside his totals.

Although UMD was stripped of its championship last week, Veech felt the team will still cherish the exceptional season they experienced.

"It still means a lot to everyone," the senior criminology major said. "We worked hard to win and nothing we've accomplished can be taken away."

"I'm sure everyone feels bad about it but I think it'll make them even more hungry next season," he said.

"Most of the veterans will be back next year," Turcott said. "I think that they're going to go out there and work all that much harder because they're going to have something to

prove. They'll have a good chance to win it all."

"We'll definitely be thinking about it more next year," Peichel said. "It's going to make us play even harder; like we're playing for revenge."

Does the ineligibility ruling take anything away from all the

records, honors, and awards Veech earned this past season?

"Not at all," said Veech, who will be graduating in the fall. "It doesn't affect anything I've done or worked for. It's just unfortunate that this happened the way it did."

## 'Dogs, 3-0, face tough weekend

**Brad Haynes**  
Staff Writer

The UMD men's tennis team has a 3-0 record going into this weekend's matches in St. Peter, Minn. Friday UMD

### MEN'S TENNIS



will take on a tough and experienced Gustavus and Saturday St. Thomas will host the 'Dogs.

So far this season, the 'Dogs have three undefeated players in singles; first doubles is also undefeated. Captain Bill Marker (No. 2), Chris Janowicz (No. 3) and Wells Patten (No. 6) make up the unbeaten singles players, while the first doubles team of Marker and Tom Lepisto also have yet to lose.

Coach Don Roach was not at all surprised by the fast start. "Janowicz has played real well since being moved to third singles from fourth. One problem that might surface is that some of our doubles are not quite up to par yet."

This might not be a problem though. Roach said, "We're pretty deep when it comes to

the rest of the team. I may change some doubles teams. We have the depth to try out different teams. Some have played for the team for a couple years so they won't be surprised by the level of play."

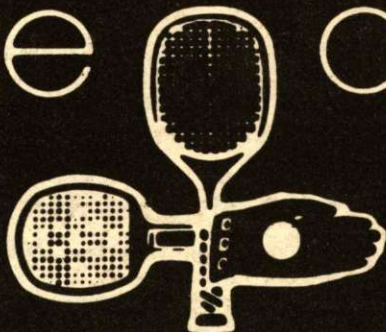
When practicing during the week, the main things Roach said he likes to emphasize are the trouble spots. "We hit a lot of balls and try to be on top of our game for the weekend. The game has to be together and in working order."

Being the top in the conference might make things come around a little easier, but that isn't the case, said Roach. "People play harder against us now, so we need to be ready. It'll be a challenge this weekend going against Gustavus."

What helps is that it isn't often a player comes out of nowhere and tears up the league. In fact, Roach said, most of the players are already known to each of the coaches. "We now pretty much who will be playing what and how they like to play, so that helps a lot."

On the upcoming weekend, Roach said, "This may be our biggest weekend. We'll have to be at our best to even compete."

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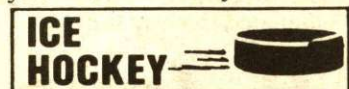
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# From top to bottom

**Brad Haynes**  
Staff Writer

The UMD hockey team can now rest after a disappointing season caused by any number of reasons depending on whom you listen to. They needed a



goal scorer; they didn't play as a team; they let up too much on defense and gave away goals -- the list goes on. There are no good solid reasons that can be pinpointed in this case; no quarterback to blame, no pitcher that couldn't pitch, no guard that missed the last free-throw. In this case, the only thing to do is wonder what happened to the UMD hockey season of 1986-87.

According to Assistant Coach Jim Knapp, it was mostly a "mental thing." He added, "It all started when we went to Boston. We got beat pretty bad and ended up coming home with our tails between our legs. We just never came out of it in the stretch. It was kind of like a tailspin you can't control."

Even though an 11-27-1 record is nothing to be proud of, the season was not a total loss as it was a rebuilding year. The loss of three of the top four point leaders from last year was just too much to handle. The freshmen had to play an important part this year, when freshman year is supposed to be the year of adjustment to college hockey.

Knapp said, "We had some younger players that got a lot of experience they wouldn't normally get. They played a large role in the team. That can only help looking at next year."

Knapp didn't believe the strategies used were to blame. "The situation always changes, so you can't look back and say we should have done this."

The average attendance for the year at the Duluth Arena was 5,469 out of a possible 5,664, which leaves about 200 empty seats a game. This works out to a 96.6 seating percentage per game. This was not bad, considering the Dogs had an under .500 record at home (actually it was .400). Nobody on the team thinks the lack of fan support affected the team.

Captain Guy Gosselin said, "There might have been much less fan support than the last couple of years, but that didn't affect our play."

Knapp said of the fan support, "It was a lot more difficult for the fans this year. The real fan was still there this year. I think a lot of people realized we needed to rebuild and gave us some slack."

It seemed at times the refereeing was going to be the team's downfall, but it turned out that the Dogs were the least penalized team in the WCHA. Did we get burned on a few more calls and play a less aggressive game than the other teams?

According to Knapp, "We met with the other coaches and the head referee, and the main idea this year was to keep the sticks down. It turned out that calling more penalties was the way to do that."

Yet Gosselin said he thought "sometimes the refs were calling a good game and other times they let it get out of hand. When that happened they tried to clean up the game, but it would be too late by that time."

Who will win the NCAA Championship this year? Gosselin said, "North Dakota has a good tough hockey team; they play the way the game should be played. I'll pick North Dakota unless they become complacent since they are already in the NCAA Tournament."

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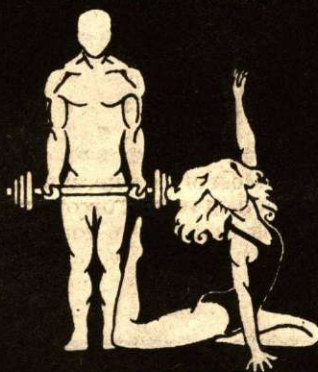
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# INTRAMURALS

## Sign up now Spring Quarter Registration

Special sign-up Thursday, March 12, Friday, March 13,  
and Monday, March 16.



### Sign-Up in Kirby

March 12, 13 & 16  
Thursday,  
Friday  
and  
Monday  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

### SPRING QUARTER WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS... Join the FUN...

Entries available beginning March 9th

Sport	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Co-Rec		
Floor Hockey	April 1	April 3
Basketball	April 8	April 9
Free Throw	April 21	April 24
Tennis	April 28	May 3
Track & Field	May 5	May 6
Golf	May 6	May 7
Bulldog Peeler		

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##### Floor Hockey

Everyone loves it, you will too. Divisions  
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Entry Deadline: Tuesday, March 17

##### Flag Football

Spring Ball anyone? Competitive and  
Rec leagues for Men, Women and Co-  
Rec.

Entry Deadline: Tuesday, March 24

##### Soccer

A sport constantly gaining with Rec  
Sports participants. Divisions in Men's  
and Co-Rec.

Entry Deadline: Wednesday, March 25

##### Bowling

Two Leagues: Tuesdays and Thursdays  
Tuesday's League is for the "serious"  
bowlers.

Entry Deadline: Tuesday, March 17

Thursday's is for all you "fun lovers."

Entry Deadline: Thursday, March 19

##### Softball

Come join us on the new fields.  
Competitive and Rec leagues, Men's,  
Women's, and Co-Rec.

Entry Deadline: Tuesday, April 14

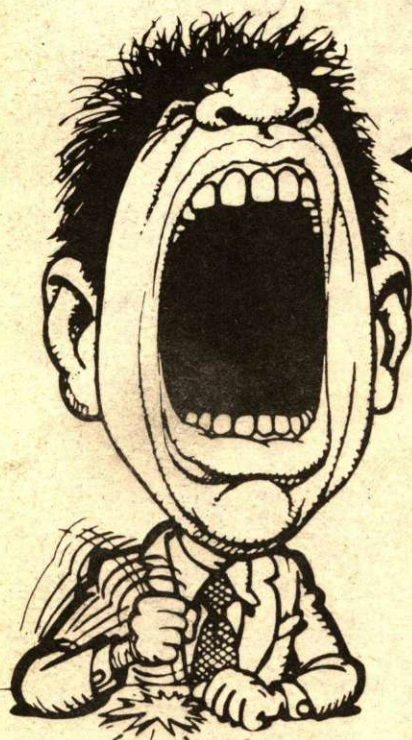


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# Rec Sports

## The slushball champions

### The Nicks are it in OT

**Steve Schach**  
Rec Sports Editor

Mud, ice, manure and three-four inches of water did not stop The Nicks from taking the intramural championships in men's broomball in a game that will forever be remembered by the people who played and the fans who watched.

Ninety-seven people came out to watch The Nicks and the top-seeded Intimidators splash it out into overtime, with the Nicks eventually winning 6-5 on a Mike Mageau goal, which beat goalie Curt Olson on his right side from about 10 feet out, igniting the expected rabid celebration.

Mike Webb of the Intimidators tied the game at five on a penalty shot with 45 seconds left in regulation. This came just a few minutes after Nick's Rick Grundahl went crashing into the net with a goal to tie and Neil Oberg put in another to go ahead 5-4.

On Webb's penalty shot, which was awarded to the Intimidators because a Nick's player froze the ball in the crease, went in after he floated the ball to his left around the goalie and then just had to steer it into the net.

The special year-ending Rec Sports issue will have more color pictures of this unforgettable game.



Photo • Steve Giacalone

Craig Junkermeier of 1st Street Gang battles Brush Border's Lisa Stitler for the floating ball. All-American Carol Newinski looks on.

## Nobody beats 1st Street

The co-ed championship game was, if not as exciting, just as fun to watch, as 1st Street Gang beat Brush Border 6-2 in the mess caused by the spring weather.

"We played this tournament for John Kessler (intramural director), because of some conflicts involving 1st Street and the Rec Sports staff," said 1st Streeter Mike Burns.

KBJR Channel 6 was there to do a special segment on the championship games and the

terrible conditions.

1st Street had to beat defending champion The Beauties and the Beasts in the semi-final. They scored two goals in the first five minutes on their way to an exciting 4-3 finish. They also went to OT in the quarterfinals before beating D.A.M.M. 4-3, with Carol Newinski getting the tying goal with 33 seconds and then also scoring the winner in overtime. Rec Sports Woman of the Year?

## "Au revoir Paradise" says LeClub

**Steve Schach**  
Rec Sports Editor

Forty seconds into the ice hockey championship game, the outcome had already been decided.

Le Club's Troy Paulseth assisted on Brian Williams' goal 10 seconds into the game and 30 seconds later passed to Dorian Beaulieu, setting Le Club on their way to a 6-2 victory over Paradise,

capturing their second consecutive championship t-shirts.

It was "kind of a let down after the first three minutes because we knew we were going to win," said Drew Lloyd of Le Club.

According to Beaulieu, "The other line (Fritz-two goals, Bulldog Carlson, Chris Johnson-two goals) proved to be highly explosive scoring element when the going got

rough."

"Give credit to our D, as Scott Forrest and Wes Sorenson were the two best defensemen in the league. They (along with top goalie Chris Murray) carried us on their backs all season," added Beaulieu.

Paulseth said the thing that separates Le Club from the other teams "is that we all have

I.M. Hockey to 8B

# Basketball Champs

### Trauma Team buries Turfmen

The Trauma Team proved in the men's basketball championship that experience does pay off as the older and more disciplined doctors from St. Luke's Hospital sank 15 free throws in the last four minutes of the final game to defeat the top-rated Turfmen, 57-47.

Trauma Team guard Chris Chapman, who is in his mid-30s, said, "With all of the disqualifications this year in basketball, we didn't see quite the same level of competition in the tournament as we have in the past."

Trauma Team did have to play well to beat a fine Turfmen team, which was led by redshirt Bulldog Mike Augustine's 18 points. Trauma Team was led by Les Drewes (18 points) and Mark Hagberg (14 points). Trauma continuously gets to the semis and has been a power ever since I was a small child.

Twenty-seven teams made it to the tournament, which ended in a series of fouls by both teams, making the final game turn out to be a final free throw shooting contest.



### No surprise -- Shocking Pink wins

"Where were the video cameras? Where was the press box? Where was Bruce Bennett? Or even Steve Schach?" These were the words that came out of Judy "Addicted to Style" McDonald's mouth after her Shocking Pink ladies' basketball team defeated Ritz Crackers for the women's basketball championship.

McDonald's sarcastic attitude was because the tournament consisted of only four teams, as the other three teams were disqualified.

"Rec Sports should have let all the teams play in the tournament, and not kick them out just because they missed a captains' meeting. Seven or eight teams would have made a better tournament than just four teams," said McDonald.

Didn't Denny Crum say something like that about 10 days ago?

This shouldn't take anything away from the importance of the victory, as Shocking Pink went the whole season undefeated and culminated their second consecutive t-shirt season, as Karen Stromme led the team with her outstanding rebounding and defensive play.

Shocking Pink also wrapped up the city league championship this year under the name State Farm Insurance. Team members include McDonald, Stromme, Micky Tierney,

Brenda Brozik, Bonnie Jacobson, Tammy Malosky, Lynn Glumac and Ann Schultz.

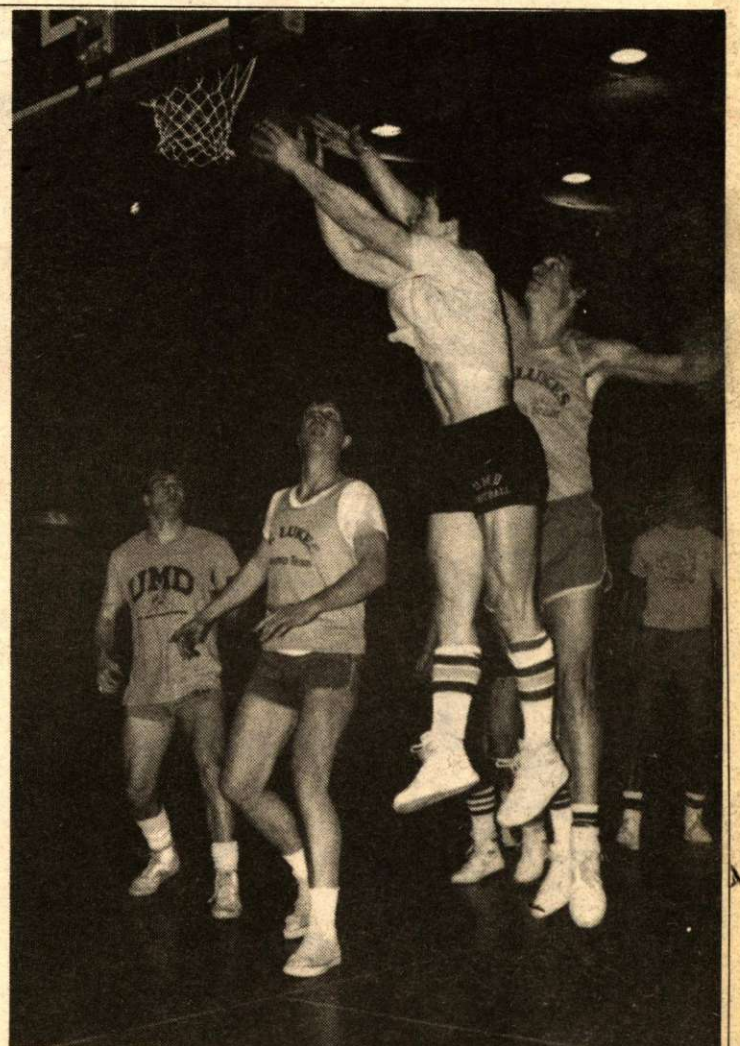


Photo • Steve Giacalone

Turfmen's Dennis Rengo lays the ball in as Mark Hagberg is just an inch short of blocking it.



## I.M. Hockey from 7B

great hockey sense. Next year we would like to see after the season maybe going down and playing the U of M champs."

When asked about possibly playing against a varsity team like St. Scholastica, Paulseth said, "If we could pick up another good line, we could give them a fight."

Le Club had to get by the team they met in the past two championship games, the High Hard Ones (formerly The Brothers) in the semi-finals, while Paradise beat Hat Trick 6-2 to reach the final.

The statistics for the season prove Le Club's dominance over the rest of the league, as they outscored their opponents 85-14 during the season.



Photo • Steve Giacalone

A member of The Nicks' championship broomball team slides the ball past Intimidators' goalie Curt Olson.

## Schach Attack Notes

Directly from Volume 1, Number 2 of the Recreational Sports Newsletter.

The Rick (DeGardner) and Mick (McComer) anthology at Rec Sports.

**ERA I - The officiating years**

Rick - Sets a new Rec Sports precedent by accepting bribes only if they are received at least 14 hours ahead of the game.

Mick - Shakes up the Rec Sports world by umpiring a softball game clad only in his umpire's hat and orange boxer shorts.

**ERA II - The supervisor years**

Rick & Mick encourage females to

apply for officiating jobs by offering every applicant a night at the movies with them. This plan fails miserably.

Mick & Rick lure NHL scouts from across the country as they form the infamous "Goats on Ice" hockey team.

By some diabolical error, administration informs Mick & Rick they are going to graduate and have to go out and get real jobs.

**ERA III - Beyond Rec Sports**

November 11, the year 2000, Mick & Rick are elected President and Vice President of the United States of America. In their inaugural address,

they acknowledge that they owe it all to John Kessler.

Good Luck, guys.

.....

Major changes in the Spring Quarter Intramural sports, due to the construction of the new gym, include the obvious dilemma over what to do with floor hockey.

Since a floor hockey puck does not slide across the Fieldhouse floor, a floor hockey ball will be used. Games will be played on the middle court of the Fieldhouse, with the curtains being

the boards on the sides. The ends will be comparable to regular broomball boards. The rink will be 10 feet smaller in width than the gym rink, while the length will only be 15 feet shorter. Goalies should beware, as the ball used will be similar to a rock. The game will become that much more scrappier and physical due to the smaller rink and harder to control the ball.

Look for the Rec Sports table in Kirby today, tomorrow and Monday. You can pick up entry forms for all the IM sports for Spring Quarter.



Photo • Tom Torkelson

## Lady cagers upended in district finals

**Nick Madison**  
Staff Writer

The UMD ladies basketball team finished up their 1986-87 season with a successful overall record of 18-12 while also competing in their first ever NAIA district playoffs.

The Lady Bulldogs started out the playoffs on a high note, defeating the Moorhead State Dragons 87-77 on Monday, Feb. 23, in the Phy Ed Building.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The ladies were led by 6'0" senior power forward Carmen Kuntz who scored 25 points and pulled down 22 rebounds. Kuntz was backed up with strong performances by senior forward Lisa Muehlbauer with 13 points and sophomore

guard Denise Holm who netted 12 points.

The win against Moorhead led the ladies to Bemidji State University to take on the conference champion BSU Beavers in the District 13 championship game on Friday, Feb. 27. The UMD ladies went into the game as very heavy underdogs with nothing to lose and everything to gain. The Lady 'Dogs played their hearts out in an all-out effort to pull off an upset and with eight minutes remaining in the game UMD trailed by only two points. Bemidji was too much for the Lady 'Dogs, however, and overpowered UMD in the closing minutes to win 73-64. UMD was again led by Kuntz, who had 16 points and seven rebounds in her final game as a Bulldog.

**GIVE BLOOD!**

Carmen Kuntz grimaces as she stretches for a loose ball in a game against Winona. The lady hoopsters were eliminated in the District 13 finals by Bemidji State University last week.



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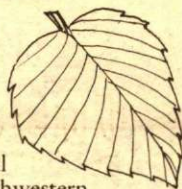


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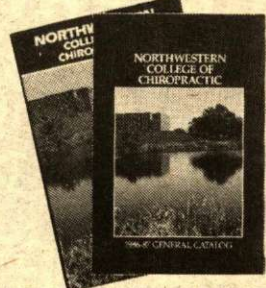


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Or if no one's playing, bring back some memories with all the local sports memorabilia on our walls!

**Weekly Special Mon. 16th - Thurs. 20th**  
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**4:30-9:00 p.m.**

**Thurs. Night Special**

**Beer will be sold at what Georgetown State scores vs. UMD Wednesday night**

**D.J. starts Thursday night**

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CONCERNED about your own or another's chemical use? For confidential information and assistance, call Peg Mold, 8155

ARE you a compulsive eater? Call Student Health Clinic, 8155, for help.

GREEN BEER only comes once a year, so come to the Warehouse and get your share. Tues., March 17, 9-12, Tap Beer.

PENIS, orgasm, vagina, rubbers, clitoris, AIDS. Do these words make you feel uncomfortable? If so, lose your inhibitions during the KPB Sex Lecture Thursday, March 19, 8 p.m., Upstairs Kirby. Admission is free.

KARI YOUNGQUIST - Some other place, Some other time, We will be together, Somewhere down the line.

FRIDAY: Boomers, 8 p.m., \$3, Be there!

P.I.M.P. Reunion! 4-6 p.m., Thursday, March 19 at Village Service Center. Food & Beverages provided, but no entertainment, so think of stuff to do.

PARTY, party, party, party. Norshor Party. Friday, March 13. First party of Spring Quarter. Party, party, party, party.

HAPPY Belated Birthday KT Scanlan. Fogelberg's out and Redford's in. Next time you're here on a weekend, stop by for a while, we'll do a porch party, but leave your accordion behind. The California heat must have been hot! Love, Your Roomies (in Duluth).

HAVE any questions about sex? Ask them at the KPB Sex Lecture Thursday, March 19, 8 p.m., Upstairs Kirby. Free.

LESA - Missed you last quarter. Glad you're back. Now we lose our romper room. Wisp missed your stare. Your type, not mine. Julie and Wendy

FREE BIBLE (King James) upon completion of short study. Three brief lessons in your home for no charge. Please call Steve or Phyllis, 722-3473.

DON'T sit home on St. Patrick's Day. Come down to the Warehouse and drink the night away. Tues., March 17, from 9-12. Tap Beer. \$3.

428 ECONO LODGE, Spring Break '87. We would like to thank all of you who participated in the great memories of tan lines, table dancing, subs, Bonj, legs contest, barking, plankton, shark bait, choking chicken, fuzzy nasals, Canadians, Stan the Man, drop loaf, exotic drinks, rip skirt, cold showers, reptile skin, power slams, Carmex, pound, power nap, 10 sec. penalty, toilet tank mission, Bush Beer, Malibu Murph (where's the extra dollar?), Bestie Boys, where's my beach towel?, permagoose, kick ass, cool as hell, bike week, incredible, oh well shit happens, in Daytona Beach! Next week's issue...the shower scene!

PARTY, party, party, party. Norshor Party, Friday, March 13, First party of Spring Quarter! Party, party, party, party.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential, free pregnancy testing & counseling. Morning after treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic. Downtown Duluth. 218-727-3352.

IT'S SUPPOSED to rhyme but we can't think, so come to the Warehouse and drink. Tuesday, March 17, 9-12, Tap Beer. St. Patrick's Day.

FRIDAY the 13th party at Boomers. Show off your tan (or the lack of one) and your improved drinking skills.

CONFIDENTIAL birth control! pregnancy testing, V.D. testing/treatment. Duluth Community Health Center, Lake Ave. and 5th St. M. T. Thurs. Clinics. Call for hours and appointment. Donations requested. 722-1497.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CONER! To the only girl we know (Ms. Mills) who lives up to her nickname to a perfect "T"! Have a great 20th and no flaunting those bullets now, OK? Love, Your Roomies

PARTY, party, party, party! Norshor Party, Friday, March 13. First party of Spring Quarter. Party, party, party, party.

# Summer Housing at UMD

Reservation requests for the 1987 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on June 1, and end August 24, 1987.

Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy resident hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartments will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.



## Fashion Eyewear For Less

### \$34.50 Contact Lenses... \$49 Eyeglasses!

Save on contact lenses or eyeglasses! Daily-wear spherical contacts by CooperThin, Wesley-Jessen DuraSoft 2, or Hydrocurve Softmate B are only \$34.50 per pair. Select your eyeglasses from an assortment of frames with single-vision plastic and oversize lenses for only \$49 complete (eye exam extra). Get fashionable eyewear for less, at Duling Optical!

Offer excludes all other discounts and certificates. Contacts to powers of -6D. Additional charge on bifocal prescriptions. See optician for limitations.

Offer good through March 14

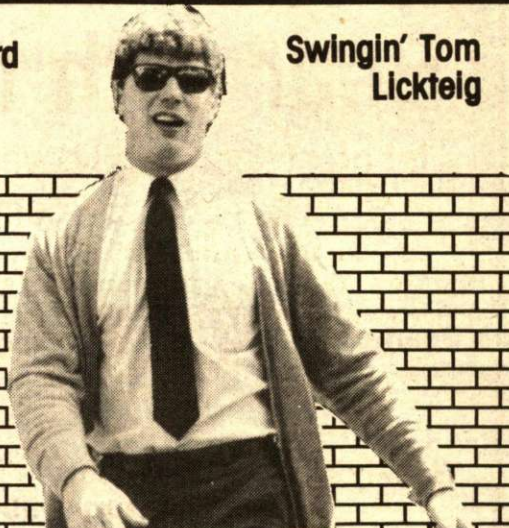
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Happy 23rd Birthday



Swingin' Tom Lickteig



Jane,  
You still have a couple more days to have at it. Good Luck!  
P.S. Happy Birthday

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- Great Desserts
- Super Hamburgers & Shakes
- Breakfast Anytime
- Salad from 4-10



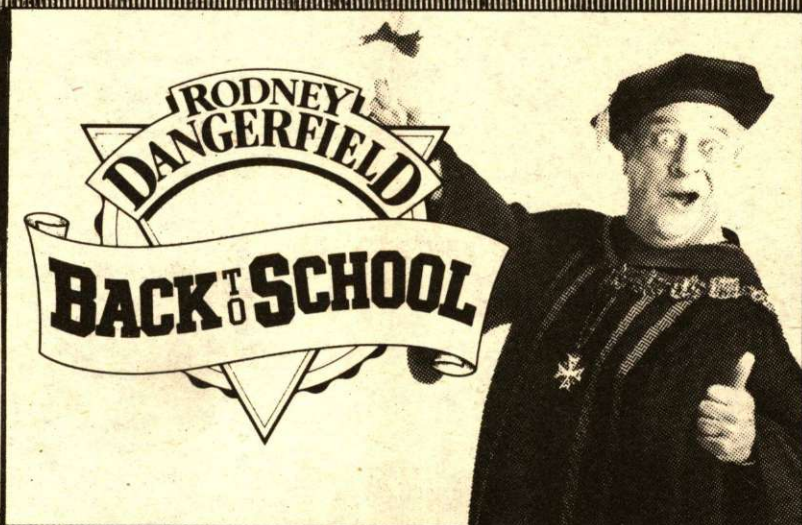
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# KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD presents.....

**March 13 & 15      7 & 9:30**  
**BohH 90      \$1.50**

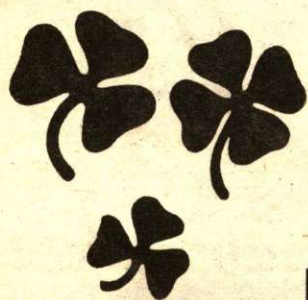


## First Thursday Comedy Series Presents:

*William Coronell*  
 (Yes, that's really his name.)

**March 12**  
**8 p.m.**  
**Upstairs Kirby**

**Free Admission**



## Saint Patrick's Day Dance

Music by: KZIO DJ  
 Tues., March 17th  
 9 p.m.  
 Upstairs Kirby

**Free Admission**



**What You Always Wanted to Know About SEX --**

**But Were Too Afraid To Ask**

This panel discussion, followed by a question and answer session, will be presented by:

Iver Bogen - Assoc. Prof. of Psych.  
 Father Mark Dean - UMD Religious Advisor  
 Nancy Marschke - Regional Coord. for Planned Parenthood of MN.  
 Ruth Setterland - UMD Nurse Practitioner

**Thursday, March 19th**  
**8 p.m.**  
**Upstairs Kirby**  
**Free Admission**

Turn in questions on Mon.-Wed. at table in the Kirby Lounge.